GSA Move Threatens State Hospital Building Project

By STEVE CULLINANE The new addition to Warren State Hospital is threatened by a

recent General State Authority move. Robert L. Kunzig, GSA executive director, said Thursday all GSA-financed projects will be reviewed to see which can be halted. His announcement came shortly after Governor Shafer's

budget was blocked in the State Legislature. "While we sincerely hope that this action will not be necessary." said Kunzig, "Governor Shafer has put the GSA and all

other departments of state government on notice that should drastic budget cuts result from the present tax impasse, the sorely needed buildings to house our college and university programs, our mental health and mental retardation services, and the numerous other responsibilities of the state may have to be curtailed."

Democrats protested the Kunzig move, saying it was politically motivated.

The General State Authority representative at the state hos-

announcement might mean locally. In fact, he refused to give his name, Another source identified the local GSA man as Rudolph Nelson.

The addition at the State Hospital is the new Geriatrics Unit, which ultimately will cost \$9 million. Construction is behind schedule, due to strikes and construction which Governor Raymond Shafer termed faulty after a visit to the site earlier this

Kunzig said specifically that the review would include projects already under construction, as well as those in the design stage and those not yet funded.

He said CSA contracts with construction firms permit the authority to terminate projects "at any time and for any reason."

"We have sufficient funds on hand to continue our design and construction program only through December 1967," he said. See GSA, Page A2

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with 50 percent chance of showers or thundershowers today or this evening.

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ART BUCHWALD

The pundit of the Potomac found a rare animal--a man in Glassboro, N.J., who had not been interviewed by the press. So he interviewed him. Page A4.

the national debt.

Compared with the current

limit of \$336 billion and an

actual debt of \$327 billion, the

new law permits a ceiling of

\$358 billion in fiscal 1968 and

\$365 billion thereafter. The

President, in Texas, made no

comment in signing the meas-

Top Of The Morning

Partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers and thundershowers today and tonight ending Sunday morning. Turning cooler on Sunday with a high of 74. High for today is 80 with an overnight low of 58 degrees. Winds are southwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour. The probability of rain is 50 per cent today and 30 per cent for tomorrow.

WARREN COUNTY

The Fourth of July weekend started in Warren County yesterday and one word could sum it up: work. That's what everyone connected with the celebration was doing as they prepared for the year's biggest event. The first item on the list is the water ski show, set for Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Allegheny River. Stories on Page A2, A3, A5, and Bi. Calendar on Page A5.

Pennsylvania Gas Company's parent company, National Fuels, has applied for government approval for a \$30.6 million program to support its current budget and for plant additions. Page One

The General State Authority is planning major cutbacks in programs either already underway or scheduled. What this means to the \$9 million geriatrics unit at Warren State Hospital is unknown. The local GSA representatives refused to comment.

THE NATION

The national budget deficit probably will hit about \$11 billion when it is figured up in about three weeks. This makes it the second largest deficit since World War II. Vietnam war costs The indication is more inflation. Page One. are blamed.

The Federal Trade Commission has asked for tougher codes for cigarette advertising. It would make tobacco companies say on cigarette packages that smoking is dangerous to the health and causes cancer. It would require health warnings to be used on all types of advertising. Page A5.

THE WORLD

After running into severe political opposition, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has pulled out of the running for President of South Vietnam. He has settled for the vice presidential spot, running with Nguyen Van Thieu, the chief of state who opposes him on many major programs. Page A3.

The Soviet government has protested another ship bombing in Haiphong Harbor, and the Pentagon has acknowledged it. The incident occurred when protective bombers attacked "flak positions" -- antiaircraft batteries firing on American attacking planes. Page A3.

SPORTS

Bobby Schnars of Busti, N.Y. will be out to regain the top position in new car class point standings at Stateline Speed. way tonight. Brockway's Squirt Johns took over the lead last weekend, 516 points to 504 for Schnars. Top ten drivers are listed on Page A7.

Walter Alston named his pitching staff for the National League All-Star team yesterday, picking three veterans to the classic and five first-timers. Mickey Mantle heads a list of nine American League reserves announced by Hank Bauer.

Art Wall fired a one-under-par 70 to take a two-stroke lead at the Canadian Open Golf Tournament yesterday. Billy Casper and Dale Douglass trailed the second-day leader with 139 totals.

Yesterday's Scores

National League

Philadelphia 10, San Francisco

San Francisco at Philadelphia

Chicago 7, Cincinnati 5

St. Louis 4, New York 1

Los Angeles 5, Houston 4

Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 1

3 (1st)

late (2nd)

American League

Boston 5, Kansas City 3 Cleveland 6, Baltimore 5, 14 inn. (lst) Cleveland at Batlimore (2nd)

called curriew Detroit 4, Chicago I Washington at Minnesota, ppd.

wind and rain New York at California late (See

Coast Clash Page A6)

DEATHS

David H. Andress, 45, of Rte. 1, Pittsfield George William Darr, 75, of 722 Market st Mrs. Laura Wing, 86, of 21½ West Main st., Youngsville

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CLASS OF '69 AT WORK

Next year's junior class were working on their float entry in the Fourth of July parade last night with scores of other residents. This year's parade promises about 40 floats. At work are (seated, left to right) Carole Sly, Pam Holmberg,

and Mary Gruber. Working on the framework for the truck are Chris Lydel, Jim Munch, Bill Dixon and Rob Loranger, (Photo by Mahan)

MOST OF THEM COLLEGIANS

Far East Airplane Crash Kills 16 American Tourists

netliner carrying 58 American tourists plunged into Hong Kong harbor yesterday as it tried to land in fog and a rain squall. Of 80 aboard, 21 are known dead, 3 are missing and 56 survived. Sixteen Americans were un-

accounted for. The torn wreckage of the jet, with 14 bodies trapped inside, was lifted from the bottom of the harbor today. The tail of the twin-jet Caravelle was torn off-providing a gaping escape hatch for the survivors.

That International Airways said 58 Americans were among the 73 passengers aboard the Caravelle, which carried a crew of seven. Queen Elizabeth Hospital issued a list of the 56 known survivors and it included only 42 Americans,

Among the Americans were 34 from Sacramento, Calif., many of them teachers at Sacramento State College. They boarded the plane in Taipei, Formosa, along with seven other Americans. The Californians were bound for Hong Kong on a summer travelstudy trip to Asia.

Dr. H. J. McCormick, an official of the college, said in Sa-cramento he had been informed 7 of the 34 were missing. The information came from Dr. Charles Hume, a faculty mem-

HONG KONG (AP) - A That who cabled him: "Tragedy yards. struck State College travel

Kan Tak Airport in fog "when a among the survivors, heavy rain squall suddenly hit. "Everything seemed to be

Pennsylvania Gas Figures in Deal

WASHINGTON — The National Fuel Gas Co., which has Pennsylvania Gas Co. of Warren, has asked the government for authority to sell \$30.6 million in prom-

issory notes and debentures. The money would pay for plant additions and would replenish the company's working capital. The deadline for request

of a hearing is July 27. The money, if allowed, would pay oustanding bank notes of \$11.9 million and pay for \$18 millior in long-term notes. Other subsidiaries of the

company are Iroquois Gas of Buffalo and United Natural Gas of Oil City.

By FORREST EDWARDS ber and leader of the study tour, short of the runway by about 250

group. Tentatively seven miss. Spector of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Glen Whitlock of Laguna An airport official said the Beach, Calif., told graphic stoplane appeared to be making a ries of what happened next, good approach to Hong Kong's Mrs. Whitlock's husband was

The plane just seemed to drop normal, a routine landing, and into the bay." The plane fell then suddenly there were three very heavy bumps and water began pouring into the cabin," Spector said.

"The bumps were so hard that seats were twisted and jammed, and some passengers could not get life belts out of the seat pockets.

"The plane did not break up. The rear entrance in the tourist section opened immediately—I don't know if it popped open or some member of the crewgotit open-and a lot of us aboard were able to get out that way." Spector carried his wife, who had had a foot operation, to a door, swam with her to a wing tip, then on to an inflatable aircraft life raft. He helped six oth-

ers onto the raft. A small Chinese fishing boat came along and took them

ashore. "My husband and I were seated over the wings in the middle

See PLANE, Page A2

pus along the American River.

of the plane," Mrs. Whitlock

National Budget Shows Inflation; Vietnam Blamed The deficit for the fiscal year

1968, beginning today, is almost

official estimate is \$13,5 bil-

lion, and this included the as-

sumed passage of the Adminis-

tration's proposed tax increase

With the two years' deficits

in the background, President

Johnson yesterday signedlegis-

lation authorizing an unusually

by July 1.

bound to be larger - the latest

(c) N. Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON - The government wound up its fiscal year yesterday, apparently with the second largest deficit in the budget since World War II.

The latest estimate of the deficit is \$11 billion, though final figures will not be published for three weeks. The only higher deficit in the past 20 years was in fiscal 1959, when a recession cut receipts and produced added expenditures, resulting in a deficit of \$12.4-billion during President Eisenhower's Administration.

Although the deficit is close to that of 1959, it is actually much smaller in relation to the size of the nation's economy, the government's revenues, the total of government and private borrowing, and other measures. All of these have grown tremendously since 1959.

The 1959 deficit amounted to 2.5 per cent of the Gross National Product, while the 1967 deficit was less than 1.5 per

The deficit was sharply higher than in the two previous fiscal years, when it averaged \$2.8 billion. It was also well above the original estimate made almost 18 months ago, when the budget for fiscal 1967 estimated

The chief explanation is that the cost of the war in Vietnam, about \$20 billion in fiscal 1967, proved twice as high as or-

Closing Over

ception of Crescent Playground which will be open and supervised from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. today for the convenience of picrickers and other persons wishing to use the recreation

Taking over as the new director of the summer recreation program is Harold Miller, who replaces Fred Bell the director for the past 12 years. Bell resigned his position to take up a teaching and football coaching post in New Jersey.

Well Hidden

Volume Dingle, Miami as . phalt pourer, lost \$1,180 last

He withdrew the money for a down payment on a new house

and hid it in an old pair of pants. Mrs. Dingle, packing to move, threw the pants away.

Parade to Feature Miss Pennsylvania

HERSHEY-The new Miss Pennsylvania for 1967, Doris Ann Lausch, 20, of Lancaster, will make a special appearance at the Warren Fourth of July celebration.

Miss Pennsylvania, 1967

... here for Fourth of July celebration

Miss Lausch, who will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in September, will participate in the Varren Jaycees parade and officiate at ceremonies.

An outdoor girl who loves to hunt, fish, swim, ski, horseback ride and play tennis, Doris Ann prides herself that she comes from four generations of Lancaster County farmers. She lives on a 42-acre farm in Lancaster County where corn, wheat, hay

and tobacco are grown. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Lausch, of 630 Delp rd., Lancaster, Doris Ann is five foot seven inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. She hopes to see Suzette Johnson, 19, Miss Warren County, with whom she became well-acquainted while at the Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant in Hershey last month. A girl who is interested in cooking and baking and who has played the piano for nine years, Doris Ann is a Manheim Twp.

High School, Lancaster County, graduate. Having following the commercial course, Doris Ann saved her money to attend A brownette with hazel eyes, Doris Ann has been accepted for September entrace at Elizabethtown College in Lancaster

See MISS PA., Page A2

Pair of Pittsburgh Boaters Found Safe

BARCELONA, N.Y. (AP) - Two Pittsburgh-area men were found safe but hungry yesterday after spending a stormy night on Lake Erie in a rubber raft.

Springdale, Pa., and Leslie Lockerman, 22, of Cheswick, Pa.,

of Barcelona, or over 15 miles from North East, Pa., where A worried neighbor notified the Coast Guard after a storm

came up on the lake shortly after the pair left. The pair was headed back to Erie aboard a Coast Guard cut-

"I could never express how we felt," he told reporters. "You'd have to have an experience like that yourself." "What we went through in the last 36 hours I couldn't begin to describe," he added.

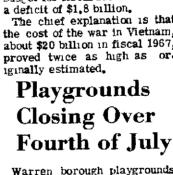
The Drabs had waited during the search in the small, white cottage where they are vacationing, 15 miles east of Erie.

Drab said he had no idea that his son was out on the raft until

The two men took the raft down to the water about I a.m.

Drab said he would pick up his son at the Erie Coast Guard station and return him to the cottage for two more days.

The younger Drab, on leave from the Navy, is due back at



Warren borough playgrounds will be closed until after the Fourth of July with the ex-

FELLOW STUDENTS ARE KILLED

Air Tragedy Shocks Sacramento

trying to get information.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Sacramento's academic community was stunned yesterday by the crash of a plane, carrying 34 members of a Sacramento State College study-tour group, in Hong Kong harbor.

There was no immediate word of the fate of the 34 except for a telegram from the tour's conductor, Dr. Charles Hume: "Tragedy struck State College travel group, Tentatively seven

It was known, however, that a number of the Sacramento-area persons survived. Twenty-four of the 80 persons aboard the plane were killed. Dr. Robert S. Johns, Sacramento State president, appeared

briefly from his office and said sadly: "We're diligently trying to find out all the information we can." The college's summer session switchboard was flooded with incoming telephone calls from anxious friends and relatives

The 34 included several Sacramento-area teachers. Others were ordinary residents on a pleasant summer tour through The group left Sacramento June 19 for the 25-day trip to

Honolulu, Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and Manila, Sacramento's "sister city." The stops were designed to show the group the outstanding art, drama, music and cultural centers of the Far East. It was the second such tour led in recent years by Hume, a

AFTER STORMY NIGHT ON LAKE ERIE

The tour group was due back in Sacramento July 13.

speech and drama professor, at Sacramento State, which has

about 8,300 students during the normal school year at its cam-

A Coast Guard spokesman in Buffalo said Dennis Drab, 22, of were in good condition. He said they were spotted about eight miles northeast

they launched their two - man raft early Thursday.

Drab's father, Henry, was smiling and relieved when he learned his son had been found.

he and his wife woke up Thursday morning.

Thursday. An hour later a thunderstorm rocked the area with driving winds and rain.

the Great Lakes Training Center, Ill., on July 14.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. - An early morning thunderstorm

dumped more than an inch of

rain in the area Thursday and

blacked out electrical service

for more than 2,000 consum-

Homes in the village of Lake-

Chautauqua Lightup

A heavy demand for flares

for next Tuesday's lightup of

Chautauqua Lake has been re-

ported according to A. B. Bot-

tini, president of Chautauqua

The annual Independence Day

celebration sponsored by Chau-

tauqua Lake Region attracts

thousands of spectators from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio

Bottini urged those who in-

tend to light flares to pur-

chase them as soon as possible as long as the supply lasts.

The flare lightup will begin Tuesday evening at 10 p.m.

with the signal to light the

flares coming over radio sta-

and Canada each year.

Lake Region.

tion WJTN,

Needs More Flares

ers in the Lakewood are:.

Area Blacked Out

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Laura Wing

Mrs. Laura Wing, 86, of $21\frac{1}{2}$ West Main st., Youngsville, died in Warren General Hospital on Friday, June 30, at 9 a.m.

Born in Brookville, Pa., July 26, 1880, she was the daughter of the late Andrew and Mary Beers Alford. She was a member of the Methodist Church, Fisher, Pa., and the Golden Age Society of Youngsville.

Mrs. Wing is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Ranson, Youngsville, Mrs. Pearl Bonner, Clarion, and Mrs. Lucille Nulph, Irvine. She also is survived by a son, Clifford, of Youngsville, nine grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Kelly, Mt. Jewett, and Mrs. Lena Carruthers, Bergen, N.Y. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry B. Wing, who died December 13, 1948, and three

Friends may call at the McKinney Funeral Home in Youngs ville on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The Rev. Gale Jewell, pastor of Fisher Methodist Church, will officiate at the funeral service on Monday at 2 p.m. in the McKinney Funeral Home. He will be assisted by the Reverend Lyston Knappenberger of the Youngsville Methodist Church. Burial will be in Highland Corners Cemetery in Forest County.

David H. Andress

David H. Andress, 45, of Pittsfield, Rtc. 1, died at 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 30 at the Warren General Hospital where he had been brought by ambulance when stricken at work at the Na-

tional Forge in Irvine.

Born on May 28, 1922 at Limestone, N.Y., Mr. Andress was the son of the late Harry and Edna Bettis Andress and was married to the former Doris Nelson in 1947.

During World II he served as a sargeant in the Corps of Engineers in the European theatre of operations. For the past 16 years he had been employed by the National Forge Co. as fore-

man in the press room. Mr. Andress was a member of the Berea Lutheran Church in Freehold Township and had been recently elected vice-president of the church council.

In addition to his wife he is survived by his four children; Nancy, Richard, James and Robert all at home. Also surviving is an aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Cooper of Kissimmee, Fla., two cousins, Thomas and Gerald Bettis. He was preceded in death by a brother Jack.

Friends may call at the McKinney Funeral Home from 7 to 9 this evening and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral services will be held from the Berea Lutheran Church on Monday at 3 p.m. with the Rev. James Dorow officiating. Burial will be in the Warren County Memorial Park in Star-

George William Darr

George William Darr, 75, of 722 Market st., died at 2 a.m. Friday, June 30, in the Warren General Hospital following

three weeks of hospitalization.

Born on December 21, 1891 at Burnside, Pa., Mr. Darr had resided in Warren since 1947. He had been employed at Warren Plastics as a machine operator from which he retired in 1957. Prior to coming to Warren he worked in the Burnside area as a coal miner. He was a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church on Conewango ave.

Mr. Darr is survived by his wife Esther, with whom he celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary May 12. Surviving children are Richard G. Darr; Burney J. Darr; Sumner H. Darr, all of Warren, Edwin B. Darr of Erie and Mrs. Georgeanne Chambers of Mentor, Ohio. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Esther M. Haight in September, 1961, Also surviving are: a brother Harvey E. Darr of Lehigh Acres, Fla.; 23 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Services will be held from the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home at 2 p. m Sunday with the Rev. Richard Martin of the Christian and Miss mary Alliance Church officiating followed by burial in the Carland Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Mrs. Ella K. Robinson

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella K. Robinson, 68, of 418 Laurel who died Thursday, June 29, 1967, at the Tasty Bakery where she was employed, will be at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday, July 3, with the Rev. James Cousins of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be at the Oakland Cemetery. Friends may call at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today and Sunday.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

June 30, 1967 Mst. Corey Wiltsie, 763 Yankee Bush rd. Mrs. Lillian Freund, 101 Home st. Terry Smith, 15 Park st. Mrs. Laura Candy, Box 92, Titusville Ronald Engel, 175 Crestview blvd. Carl McDonald, 12 N. Carver st. Mrs. Ella Winslow, 409 Liberty st.

Discharges

Harold Anthony, 11 Dutch Hill rd. Miss Molly Anthony, 11 Dutch Hill rd. Miss Rebecca Anthony, 11 Dutch Hill rd. Mrs. Kay Clark, Ludlow Mrs. Pauline Colvin, 227 Penna. ave. W. Mrs. Susan Cox and Baby Girl, 131 Crestview blvd. Mrs. Elizabeth Dairymple, 8 Woods rd. Mrs. Edythe Donaldson, 2 Musante st. Lawrence Emple, 916 Market st. Elmer Fry, Box 88 Clarendon Elra Glover, RD 1, Clarendon Robert Goodwin, 169 N. Maple dr., Williamsville, N.Y. Elmer James, 210 Orchard st. Mrs. Patsy Kosinski and Baby Girl, I New st. Mrs. Betty Miller, RD 3, Marienville Pete Prelog, West Hickory Mrs. Ida Schwanke, 123 Yankee Bush rd.

Miss Diane Sonney, 203 Grant st. James Wingard, 4071/2 Water st. Birth Report

Warren General

GIRLS - William H. and Ramona Lewis Sherwood, Ill Forest st., Sugar Grove. Daniel and Patricia Ellenberger Harpster, 107 Wood st. BOY - Theodore and Melissa Gearhart Allshouse, 41 Weiler rd.

Jamestown WCA

June 30, 1967 GIRL-Lee L. and Laura Bergman Devereaux, RD 3, Sugar

OUT OF AREA BIRTHS

Born, Wednesday, June 28, 1967, a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenawait in Olean, N.Y. Mrs. Greenawait is the daughter of Edwin Gillen, North Warren. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Greenawalt, also of North

Russians Say Ship Hit by U.S. Planes

(c) N.Y. Times News Service MOSCOW-The Soviet government charged yesterday that United States planes attacked a Soviet merchant ship Thursday in a North Vietnamese port, the second such incident in four

tacked the Mikhail Frunze at Haiphong, North Vietnam's ma-

"A pellet bomb was dropped on the vessel," the note charg-"Its burst caused damage In a protest note delivered

to the U.S. embassy, Moscow

complained that aircraft at-



WAXING IT UP FOR SUNDAY

Victor Miller, borough manager and a Jaycee, and Rudy Kopecki (the man with the big paint brush), wax the jump that will be used Sunday in the water ski show on the Allegheny River

Water Ski Show

Slated Tomorrow

ing skier.

ed spectators.

Judge Is Dead

KANE, Pa. (AP) - Charles G.

Hubbard, a McKean County judge for 30 years, died yes-terday in Kane Community Hos-

Hubbard served as McKean

County district attorney for six

years before running for judge

in 1933. He was elected for three

successive 10 year terms and

stepped down in 1963 for rea-

Hubbard is survived by three

Funeral services were incom-

pital. He was 84.

sons of health.

daughters.

ON ALLEGHENY RIVER

line of the Allegheny River at

Crescent Park and along Penn-

sylvania ave. will be lined with

spectators at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

That's the day and the hour for

Announcement was made yes-

terday by Red Cross water saf-

ety chairman Paul Steinkamp,

of this summer's schedule for

junior and senior life saving

The classes will begin July

25 and will continue through

August 10. The groups will meet from 6 to 9 each Tues-

day and Wednesday evening at

Green Acres, the residence of

G.G. Greene, 1235 Conewango

erously offered the use of his

pool in the interest of area

residents who wish to become

The junior class consists of

people aged 12 through 15 and

the senior classes begin with

those of 16 years or older.

Registration may be complet-

ed at Red Cross headquarters,

404 Market st., or by calling

Instructors are: Beverly Ab-

bott, Viola Abbott and Marie

Oriole. Miss Beverly Abbott

has recently completed an inten-

sive life saving instructors

course at Camp Mission Mea-

dows, Jamestown, N.Y. under the auspices of the Warren chap-

Tionesta Man Named

Norman Kirsch of Tionesta

has been named to a 12-man

team of United Presbyterian

laymen from the Synod of Penn-

sylvania who will travel to Af-

rica for a seven-week period

starting Monday.

certified in life saving.

the office at 723-6000.

Mr. Greene has gen -

Life Saving

By Red Cross

Classes Set

with members of the Sandy Lake club performing. The Jaycees put the finishing touches on after 15 local carpenters donated their time to build it. (Photo by Mahan)



THE FLATIRON KID

Vic Miller mans the flatiron on the big (almost gigantic) ski jump to be used in the water ski show. That's a lot of footage, but it all had

to be heated to melt the wax into the wood before the jump could be used. Vic managed to get the problem ironed out. (Photo by Mahan)

State's July Draft Quota Calls for One Local Man

HARRISBURG -- One Warren County youth has been slated for induction in the July draft call while 24 other county youths will be called for pre-

induction physical, examina-

tions during the month, State Selective Service Headquarters said yesterday. The one youth slated for induction from the county during

July represents the same as last month's quota. The 24 being scheduled for pre-induction physicals is an

upswing of nine over the number called for examination in The Warren County inductee,

Musmanno Says Clark's Move Anti-Democrat

PITTSBURGH (AP) - State Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno responded yesterday to a report that Sen. Joseph Clark will run for re-election by calling the senator "an albatross around the neck of the Democratic Party."

Musmanno, who was defeated in a 1964 bid for a senatorial nomination, saidhe's consider. ing running against Clark but hasn't made up his mind yet. He vowed to campaign against Clark, at any rate.

Clark backed Miss Genevieve Blatt against Musmanno in 1964, even though the justice had the party's backing.

Injured was Michael Buchko,

According to Silvas, the mis-

from local board 162, Warren, will report to Buffalo, N.Y. on July 6.

The 24 pre-induction physical examinations slated for county youths, also from board 162, will report on July 6.

Statewide the draft quota itself changed little from last month, climbing only from 961 in June to this month's 973, Those scheduled to be called pre-induction physical examinations however showed a sharp upswing statewide, from 3,003 last month to this month's

Long-Term Care Goes to 614 In Local Area

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG — The State Department of Public Welfare reported yesterday that during the month of April, 614 Warren County residents were receiving long-term institutional care at a cost total of \$284,983, paid for by the state, with the aid of federal funds.

Of this number, 548 were in state institutions for the mentally ill and received \$273,419 in care. Sixty-six persons were in pri-

vate nursing homes with 47 old age assistance recipients receiving \$7,912, 13 disabled persons receiving \$2,507 in care and six blind persons receiving care totaling \$1,145.

Expenses were split by the state and federal governments with the state paying \$120,206 and the federal government \$164,777.

New Hospital Post

Warren General Hospital is planning to organize a personnel department, Robert Kinney, hospital administrator, said yesterday he is still seeking applicants for the post of personnel manager. He said the hospital plans to have a personnel management program for its 262 full-time and 120 part-time employes.

By Thunderstorm wood and some sections of the Town of Busti were without service from approximately 4 to 6:30 a.m. but little hardship was reported due to the early

office supervisor for Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. in Lakewood said the blackout was caused when lightning struck and damaged insulation at a substation here.

The heavy rains were welcomed by Jamestown department of public utilities officials but water usage restrictions ordered three weeks ago are scheduled to continue indefinitely.

After a dry May the Jamestown area has received more than five inches of rain so far

Jamestown Water **Decline Continues**; Still Not Critical

Jamestown's water supply continued to decline this week, but the rate of decline was not as great as it has been in the recent past.

Board of Public Utilities superintendent, Merle W. Smedburg said yesterday that the reading at the Ross Mills pumping station was about one foot below last Friday's reading and 1.5 feet below the level at this time last year.

Last week's drop was more than two feet, but was lower than the previous week when the level dropped more than three and one half feet. Speculation by P.P.U. officials has it that some of the changes may be a benefit of the large amount of rainfall this week or the result of the water ban imposed in Jamestown on June

Talent Night At Playhouse

A variety of acts, including performances by Suzette Johnson, Miss Warren County, and Vicky Cox, a member of her court, are slated for the talent show at the Plowright Play . house Monday night.

Also competing for cash prizes will be a number of rock bands, dancers and singers. Hosting as emcee for the program which begins at 8 p.m., is Frank Nichols of Warren.

Prizes to be awarded are: first prize, \$25; second, \$15; and third prize, \$10. Arrangements are under way to have the winners appear on tele -

Capsules

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-The California Legislature sent Gov. Ronald Reagan a \$5,13billion budget Thursday, the highest in any state's history. It requires a tax increase of almost \$800 million.

The final figure of \$5,126,709 was \$502 million above the "strict economy budget" Reagan proposed in January, and \$68 million up from the revised spending program he asked for

PARIS (AP)-A car blocking a sidewalk is not unusual in Paris but this time a homicide ensued.

It started Wednesday, police said, when Marcel Pegorier, 25, a cafe worker, stopped his car on a driveway crossing a sidewalk. He was out of his car and was opening a garage door to drive in. The pedestrian, Maurice De-

fosse, 54, a metal worker, came up to the vehicle and, angry that his path was blocked, dealt a violent kick to a car fender. Words were exchanged, then blows. Defosse retreated, leaving Pegorier thinking the incident was closed. But a few minutes later when he left the garage on foot, Pegorier encountered his adversary, this time armed with an air-power-

ed stapling gun-the kind masons use. Police said a witness told them Defosse placed the gun against Pegorier's chest and drove a staple into his heart. The assailant fled, but was caught and severely beaten by a crowd before police came.

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet fishing vessels in the northern seas are getting the Communist party paper Prayda delivered to them via readiophoto and the Fisheries Ministry announced such transmissions will be made worldwide soon to the farflung fleets. Edited in Moscow and printed in two dozen cities, the earth-bound editions have six million circulation.

LONDON (AP)-Putting aside the usual neighborhood fears of noise, loss of farm land and disruption of daily routine, the House of Commons have anproved a government project to locate London's third international airport at Stansted, Essex, about 30 air miles north of London. It will take some of the load off Heathrow and Gatwick

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"It is for this reason that I have instructed the staff to identify the projects which can be halted now. We could then transfer the funds that we do have to these projects which are nearest completion."

"This would result, however," he added, "in loss of momentum, costly administrative delays, escalation in construction bids and, most seriously of all, failure to provide the facilities so necessary for the education, health and welfare of Pennsylvania's citizens." Kunzig said the credit standing of the GSA must be protected

in order to assure the future marketability of GSA bonds. "I cannot in good conscience jeopardize the standing of the GSA in the financial community," he said. "Therefore I must be certain that rentals to be received by the GSA will at all times be sufficient to meet the debt service on the presently outstanding bonds of the authority. This will be done."

"Consequently," he said, "the GSA will not authorize future borrowings - including one scheduled for mid-November this year - unless the legislature provides the revenues and rental appropriations required."

Another local project under discussion, but as yet planned only tentatively, would be financed by another GSA - the federal General Services Administration. This project would not be affected by the state CSA move. The only connection i tween

the two organizations is the identity of their initials.

Miss Pa.

"College," Doris Ann said, "is the most valuable experience that a person may have in early adulthood."

A member of the National Honor Society, Doris Ann was Miss Civil Air Patrol while in high school, In the current competition,

she was chosen first Miss Hempfield (Township) in a competition sponsored by the Hempfield Junior Chamber of Commerce. Then Doris Ann won the Miss Lancaster County Pageant title in a contest sponsored by the Ephrata Jaycees. On April 17, in a competition with 16 other girls from all parts of the Common-

wealth, she was chosen Miss Pennsylvania. For her talent presentation, she borrowed a period wedding gown of a friend's great-grandmother and sang a medley of "gay nineties" tunes including "By the Light of the Silvery Moon."

The Miss Pennsylvania competition is termed the Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant since more than \$3,500 in scholarships are provided to the winning girls by the Pepsi Cola Bottlers of Pennsylvania. As Miss Pennsylvania, Doris Ann received a \$1,000 Pepsi Cola scholarship. James van Tilburg, of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Jamestown, N.Y., is arranging her visitation to Warren Tuesday.

Plane

said. 'It was foggy and raining, but everything seemed normal to me. Suddenly I saw the wings were going to hit the water.

"Everyone started screaming and madly rushing for the doors. By the time I got to the doors, the plane had settled deep into the water, and my head was under water. But I managed to get out of the door, and my husband pushed a life jacket into my hands,"

Briefly Speaking

The emergency truck of the borough fire department responded to a call at the Warren County Court House on Fourth ave. at 7:20 Friday morning when the power went off. The firemen ascertained the difficulty to be a faulty circuit breaker. An electrician was called in and the firemen returned to central station by 7:55 a.m.

The U.S. Forest Service will continue its visitor information program with the showing of three films at Hearts Content camping area at 9 p.m. today. Films are "Heritage of Spiendor," "Litterbug," and "Operation of Fish Drop." Rain cancels the program.

Corry Man

A Corry man was expected to undergo surgery at St. Vincent Hospital for leg injuries suffered late Thursday afternoon in one-car crash on Route 430 between Findley Lake and Sherman, N.Y. A passenger was slightly injured.

19, of RD' 4, Corry. He was listed as driver of the car. Treated and released for minor abrasions was William Silvas, 20, RD 2, Corry.

hap occurred when the road became slippery and the car went into a telephone pole and rolled over into a ditch.

Badly Injured

DRUM CORPS COMPETE HERE TUESDAY

Among the four drum and bugle corps competing in the twelfth annual Spectacle of Music will be the Kingsmen of Hamburg, N.Y. A total of \$1,100 in prize money will be competed for in the

annual program which will get underway at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Field.

LOCAL SHOW HAS TOP PRIZE MONEY

Drum Corps Competition Tuesday

The Cornplanters' Drum and 12th annual Spectacle of Music this year with four well known corps competing for a total of

Bugle Corps will sponsor their peting corps a special exhibition by the Twin City Imps of Oil City, a fairly new group which has already established a name for itself, will be fea. N.Y., the Shoreliners of North

Memorial Field.

be the Kingsmen of Hamburg,

"During an attack on the Hai-

phong petroleum storage facil-

ities located in the dock area in

attacked an air defense site ap-

location of the ship which the

manders have been asked to

examine flight paths taken by

the American warplanes and

poststrike photography to gath-

Navy planes, based on a carrier in the Gulf of Tonkin, were us-

ing cluster bombs against heav-

concentrated antiaircraft

Their mission was "flak

suppression"-to destroy the

guns and radar, if possible, or

so they could not fire on other

warplanes striking at the main

The Communists have thick-

ened their antiaircraft defenses

in all vital areas, chiefly around Hanoi and Haiphong, U.S. com-

manders claim the flak is heavier over these targets than it was

Barbecue Today

The Tidioute Lions Club will

serve a chicken barbecue today

on Tidioute's Main street be-

tween the Bell Telephone build-

ing and the C&M Market. The

barbecue dinners, consisting of

chicken, potato salad, buttered

roll and beverage, will be of-

fered at 1 p.m. and continue

until 500 dinners are sold. The

Proceeds will be used to fi-

nance Tidioute's foreign ex-

change student's trip to Ar-

gentina this summer. Edward

Ziegler, a THS senior this com-

ing fall, already is in South

America through a program

co-sponsored locally by the Tidioute Lions, the Tidioute

Fortnightly Club, and the Future

Teachers of America chapter.

price is \$1.50 per plate.

Tidioute Lions

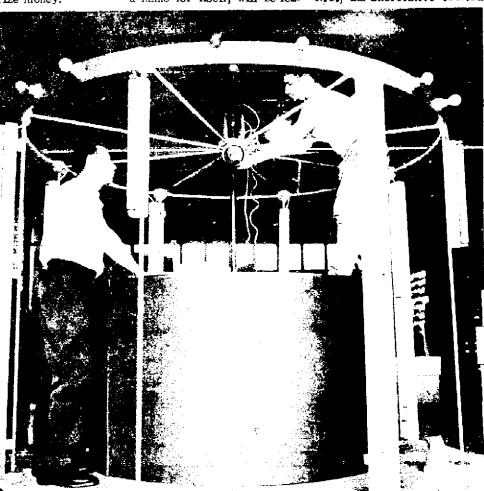
even in World War II.

U.S. military sources said the

er all possible information.

The Pentagon said that com-

Soviets state was damaged."



EL-TRONICS CAROUSEL UNDERWAY

Bert Hotaling and Steve Dilick were among float is the El-Tronics entry, which will have a many working on floats and other Fourth of carousel theme. (Photo by Mahan)

RUSSIANS DEMAND 'PUNISHMENT'

Pentagon Admits New Ship Bombing at Haiphong Dock

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. warplanes may have bombed a Soviet cargo ship in Haiphong harbor while attacking nearby North Vietnamese antiaircraft positions, the Pentagon said vesterday.

The incident—the second in less than a month-drew a "resolute protest" from Moscow and a Soviet demand for "strict punishment of the guilty."

"Although pilots are under instructions to avoid Soviet shipping," the Defense Department said, "it is possible that certain of the ordnance directed at the antiaircraft site fell on

It said the air defense instal. lation under attack was about 500 yards from the ship. The Pentagon ordered an in-

It avoided any flat statements that might boomerang, as happened June 18 when it had to eat a denial that American viet freighter at a small port other than the Soviet. northeast of Haiphong, Moscow reported one killed and several wounded in this episode.

The Soviet government identi- Haiphong," the Defense Departfied the ship involved in the lat- ment said, "two U.S. aircraft est incident as the Mikhail assigned to protect the bombing Frunze. It said the merchant planes from ground air defenses man was damaged but made no mention of any death or injuries proximately 500 yards from the to Soviet crewmen aboard. The Russians reported the ship struck June 29 by an antipersonnel bomb of the type often used

against antiaircraft batteries. At the same time, the official East German news agency ADN claimed that American bombers had hit four merchant ships while attacking oil installations near Haiphong.

It identified the ships as the Frunze, the British vessel King. ily ford, the Italian ship Bertain, guns. and a Chinese craft called Kong Ky 157, All were damaged, ADN

Pentagon's statement at least to drive crews to cover The made no mention of any vessels

Holiday Death Toll May Hit New High

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Americans by the thousands rolled away on motor trips yesterday at the start of the long Independence Day holiday.

The weather generally was favorable for travel, with clear skies and warm temperatures in most of the country. But there was some rain in the South and

The National Safety Council estimated that 700 to 800 lives might be lost in traffic accidents during the tabulation period that began at 6 p.m. yesterday and will end at midnight Tuesday.

The holiday means four days of leisure for millions.

The council figured motor vehicle travel in that time would approximate 13 billion miles, making it the biggest driving

holiday so far in 1967. The Associated Press made a survey of motor vehicle fatali-

equal length-from 6 p.m. Friday, June 16, to midnight Tuesday, June 20. The total was 530. There was widespread rain on that long weekend, Rain usually curbs traffic deaths by slowing speed and making drivers more

The record traffic toll for an Independence Day period was set during last year's three-day celebration. It was 576.

The lowest loss of life on streets and highways in any four-day Independence Day holiday period since World War II was recorded in 1946. It was 321.

The highest traffic death toll for any holiday period was reported during the four-day Thanksgiving observance last

year, It was 748. During the four-day Memorial Day observance this year, 608 traffic deaths were reported, a record for a Memorial Dayperi-

In addition to the four com-peting corps a special exhibi-begins at 3 p.m. Tuesday at of Maumee, Ohio and the of Maumee, Ohio and the Thunderbirds of Meadville. The four competing corps will Each group has been practicing over the winter months and are just getting into the season per-

> and musical repertoires. The Kingsmen of Hamburg, N.Y., have been active in competition since 1959 and holds four New York - Penn circuit championships. This year the group will feature musical renditions of "On a Wonderful Day Like Today," "On a Clear Day," "Sabre Dance" "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and several others.

forming their new drill routines

The Shoreliners of North East, Pa., are sponsored by VFW Post 4789. Among their musical arrangements will be featured a rendition of the academy award winning song, "Born Free."

Made up of members from both Ohio and Michigan, the Maumee Demons are the current Midwest Senior Drum and Bugle Corps Assoc. champion and the Ohio American Legion and VFW senior state champions. The corps is sponsored by the American Legion Post 320 and VFW Post 3265 of Maumee, Ohio. Some of the music heard in their 12 minmusic heard in their 12 film-ute routine will be "This Land is My Land," "The Cardinal" "A Spoonful of Sugar," "Dreamsville" and others.

Familiar to area spectators are the Thunderbirds of Meadville, who are celebrating their tenth anniversary. Their 64 member group will entertain with such music as "Annie Get Your Gun," "Impossible Dream," "Taboo" and others.

This year's prize money will This year's prize money will be \$400 first prize, \$300 second and \$200 each for third and fourth places. As in previous years the competition will be judged by the All American Judging Assoc. of Penna.

Admission to the program will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

BuffaloRiot Studied by Rockefeller

By MARVIN R. PIKE BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller made a long distance move yesterday to end three nights of racial violence. He called upon a famed former baseball player to help calm dissident Negro youths in this city's riot-tornlower East

Rockefeller, attending the Republican Governors' Conference at Jackson Hole, Wyo., also had no intention, aides said, of ordering the New York National Guard to quell the rockthrowing, window-smashing, looting and arson that has persisted since Tuesday. He had no request to do so, an aide

The governor's decision to send former Brooklyn Dodger star Jackie Robinson, special assistant on urban affairs, to Buffalo was the first move by Rockefeller to intervene in the violence - heavy Tuesday and Wednesday nights and sporadic Thursday night,

Since Tuesday, nightly rioting by 1,000 or more Negroes many of them teen-agers and in their early 20s - has had this

-89 injuries, including 26 from shotgun pellets. - 182 arrests, mostly on mi-

nor charges, - 22 fires, with total damage estimated by fire department officials at \$100,000. In addition, nearly 50 false alarms have been sounded.

 Countless incidents of window-breaking and looting of business places.

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Ky Pulls Out; Takes 2nd Spot

(c) N.Y. Times News Service for a figurehead position SAIGON — Premier Nguyen he had been humiliated. Cao Ky withdrew from the presidential race yesterday and agreed to run for vice president on the ticket of his rival, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu,

the chief of state. The 37-year-old premier's hopes for the presidency were smashed by the opposition of senior generals in the South Vietnamese army. They prevailed upon him, in a series of heated meetings that lasted for 20 hours over three days, to pull out "for the good of the

Ky was reported to have accepted the setback in good spirits. But many Vietnamese, who had seen him suddenly transformed from the favorite for president into an aspirant

Washington **Straddles** Viet Line

(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON - The Administration, surprised but privately encouraged by political developments in Saigon, sought yesterday to maintain impartiality on the political infight-ing within the South Vietnamese military junta.

The State Department emphasized that the United States neither supports nor opposes any candidate" in the South Vietnamese presidential election. The department also sought to stress in a state-ment that the United States had no hand in Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's decision to withdraw as a presidential candidate.

"The U.S. government has at no time, through any representative, taken the position that any specific individual should or should not run for high of-fice in South Vietnam," depart-ment spokesman Robert J. Mc-Closkey said in a prepared statement. "The United States consistently has taken the position that selection of candidates and the final choice for high office must be made by the South Vietnamese people them-

Constitutional Convention to Be Discussed

HARRISBURG (AP) — Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Broderick said Thursday that 500 organizations have been invited to send spokesmen to public hearings next month on Pennsylvania's constitutional convention.

Broderick, chairman of convention's preparatory committee said the hearings would be held in Harrisburg July 13-14, 20-21 and 27-28.

Although invitations have been sent to specific organizations, Broderick said, this does not mean that other groups or individuals are to be excluded.

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look ...

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for a figurehead position, said

The startling realignmentperhaps the most important since the present junta took power two years ago-fore . stalled, at least for the moment a split in the armed forces.

Such a split, which had seemed a real possibility as the hostility between the Ky and Thieu forces became more pronounced, could have hamper. ed the allied war effort.

President Johnson and American officials here had urged the two officers not to allow politics to interfere with the conduct of the war. The President told them at the Guam Conference this spring that they must always **stick together."

Spokesmen for Ky said he had decided to step aside out of "patriotism and unselfishness". But generals who took part in the meetings, as well as other sources, reported that he had been artfully out-maneuvered by Thieu, who engineered a dramatic change in the military power struc-

Thieu was able to do this, the sources said, because Ky indulged in what the other generals considered flagrant abuses of power.

Reaction among mats and other observers was guarded. American embassy officials, who conceded that they had been astonished by what happened, expressed hope that the Thieu-Ky alliance would end the bickering among the generals and promote honest elections.

Balloons Fly At Playgrounds; Winners Listed

Blue skies with many sizes and colors of balloons made a cheerful combination in borough playgrounds yesterday as local children competed in the annual balloon contests.

Sharing the honors with a variety of balloons and balloon tricks at Beech st. playground were: Brian Woodcock, Dino Fracassi and Joe Durante. Twenty-four participants competed.

At Lacy playground the winners were: Gloria Jordan, Kathy Tome, Barb Beckem and Cathy Dee. At Memorial a total of 25 chil-

dren took part in the balloon contests with the following winners: Gary Truitt, Mark Bull, Mark Zingone and Kim Cos-After judging 40 contestants

at Carbon playground the top three were narrowed down to Robin Regina, Terry Salerno and Ted Denny.

Beaty playground had 25 in their contests with Dave Campbell, Joe Lascola and Mary Lou Beach winning in the 9 years and younger group, and Dave Boyd, Anthony Lascola and Sue Gebhardt victorious in the 10 years and older category.

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The River's a Killer

This is the time of year when the Allegheny River flows its course through the county in its most placid manner. Its waters dance down the riffles and swirls serenely in the deep eddys. It's a friendly waterway whose waters offer relief from the summer heat to the swimmer and a magic carpet of travel to the boater. Beneath its surface game fish of many species await the angler's lure. And at any point on its course it is a thing of rare scenic beauty.

But beware. This river is a killer. Its charm is its treachery. And only those who know and respect its vicious character will survive.

This is well to remember at a time when Governor Shafer has proclaimed the week of July 2-8 as Safe Boating week in Pennsylvania. He urges all persons to use vigilance, courtesy and common sense as the ABC's of boating safety.

Two of these, vigilance and common sense, are also the ABC's of water safety, as well as "Allegheny" safety. To deviate from them for a careless moment is to court disaster. The river plays no favorites.

But children are in the most danger. Children cannot be expected to be either vigilant or employ common sense, so they must be supervised. To warn them to stay away from the river is not enough, the temptations are too much. So it is better to teach a child than warn him. It's surprising the judgment they can develop with the proper guidance.

To our eye the river is beautiful. To our desire for pleasure it is accommodating. So, through the use of vigilance and common sense, let us make certain that it is pleasant to our memory when these summer months have passed.

"One look at me and she

screams, 'Sam, they're picket-

ing the parakeet cage!' I imme-

diately sized up the situation.

She thought she was being

picketed in a bird's right demon-

stration. In my most militant

voice, I growled 'This is a

perch-in! Freedom now for

"And did she free the para-

"She was about to, but then

Sam walked in. Some of my

best friends are birds, he said,

removing a shotgun from un-

der the mattress, but unless

we stand up for our own rights

now, next thing you know they'll

want to move in next door."

"What else? Sam's liberalism

That night the swallow went

to Greenwich Village, hoping

to meet some alienated wrens

or jays from the Middle West

who were rebelling against

Ohio, All he met were humans

who looked at him suspiciously because he didn't have a beard.

One young man became terribly

angered by the bird's conven-

tional appearance and told him

"When our generation takes

over, your kind are going to

disappear and so is your whole corrupt way of life."

Alarmed, the swallow flew

to the most expensive restaur-

ant he could find on the East

Side to fortify the inner bird.

After requesting him to put on

a necktie, the head waiter, think-

ing him an eccentric million-

aire who was traveling incog-

nito, gave him the best table

in the room and he dined on

two martinis, thick New York

cut bird seed and baked potato

"It was disgusting," he said.

"That room was full of people

who insisted they knew me. One

man said he guessed I had for-

gotten playing golf with him at

Acapulco, and a woman asked

if I had brought my yacht over

from the Riviera. When I left

three men were swinging karate

punches at each other for the

chance to inflate their self-

"In brief, then, you have found

faint-hearted liberalism in the

Bronx, irrationality in Green-

wich Village and a certain phon-

iness in the expense account

"Yes," said the bird. "You

could say that my first im-

pressions have been the typical-

ly superficial ones to be ex-

nected from a lonesome coun-

try bird without the sensitivity

to perceive the romance, the

splendor, the beauty and the

pulse-pounding vitality that

make New York the most thrill-

ing city on earth. I also resent

having to pay \$12 to see a play."

you enjoying New York?"

seen."

"How so?"

"Aside from all that, how are

"Dirtiest bird town I've ever

"Look at these wings," he

said. "The air is so filthy you've

got to shampoo your feathers

every two days or they get so

heavy you can't fly. Right now

I'm so loaded down that if

I loosened my grip on this limb

I'd go into a spin and crash."

At this moment a voice in the dark said, "This is a stick-up,"

and the startled bird lost its

grip. Escape was easy in the

ensuing crash and explosion.

As the immortal poet Shakes-

bird said "New York is strictly

World Book Lore

The swivel chair was invented

by Thomas Jefferson.

/ I LIKE TO...

SIT AROUND!

for the people."

haunts of the East Side."

esteem by grabbing my check."

with sour cream.

had snapped under pressure."

"You left rapidly?"

parakeets!" "

keei?"

RUSSELL BAKER

It's Hard to Swallow

(c) N. Y. Times News Service Pve ever seen," he said. "Most NEW YORK - At the south. of the children have never seen ern edge of Central Park there a real bird before. They stare is a bird sanctuary posted with at me and say, 'Look at the warnings against human tres- midget pigeon!' Yesterday a pass. On Tuesday a crowd at the fence was gazing at something in a tree. "It's certainly

Supernot manl" cried a child, "No," said an old man who had once traveled yond Manhat-"it's a bird."

A bird it was. Late that night

Baker it was easy to scale the forbidden fence. You could hear the bird up on a maple branch trying to cough the smog out of its lungs. It was very lonely and glad of the chance to talk. He was a swallow, he said, who had tired of going back to Capistrano year after year and had decided to come, for a change, to New York.

This had been a grave mistake. Air traffic control at Kennedy Airport had ordered him to circle 40 minutes in the Medford holding area. After he was clear for landing in Central Park he made the mistake of following the highway signs, ended up in East Orange, N.J., and was almost shot down by the Air Defense Command for casting an unscheduled blip on

And how was he enjoying his "This is the silliest bird town

RICHARD R. HARATINE

HARRISBURG — Sixteen days of sessions have left the House of Representatives no closer to a solution of Pennsylvania's fiscal problems than it was on June

That was the day of sweetness and light when Gov. Shafer pre-

sented tax proposals for a \$1.79 billion program h e said is design. ed "neither to under serve our people, nor to overtax them."

W e 11, the month has passed, the Commonwealth goes into its

new fiscal year on stopgap appropriations and there is no consensus favoring either the governor's budget or his tax proposals. While Republicans bickered,

Haratine

Democrats emerged from their daily caucus in high spirits. They would hold the line against the proposals, they said; now, as June gives way to July, not a scrap of useful evidence has been uncovered to the contrary.

One conclusion is certain; the tax proposals-both their substance and their extent-are unpalatable to a substantial number of Republicans. A second, even stronger pattern also emerges: many of the Republican rank and file are contending that budget reductions and general economies are in With a bare majority of 102,

every Republican vote would count-even that of ailing Rep. Warren Spencer of Tioga whoif a vote come:-must be brought here from a Danville hospital

mother says to her child, Don't be silly. That's not a midget pigeon, It's a cow.'" The loneliness of being a bird in New York was depressing, the swallow said. "I spent a whole day flying around before I met a single girl bird worth a second look. She's a parakeet

and she's living in a window cage up in the Bronx. I sat on the window ledge pretending to listen to this long tale about what a great liberal she was while trying to find some way to spring the cage latch, when into the room walks this woman.

PIXies by Wohl



The Tax Mess

berg of McKean who has been on the ailing list for more than a month. One by one, Republicans have had the prospect of greatness

thrust upon them, as they were called in for constulation by the Governor, Rep. George Gekas of Dauphin County listened, stone-faced, as Gov. Shafer asked for his support and suggested that he "think of the good of the people of the state." Replied Gekas, courteously and curtly, "I am." Rep. Percy Foor of Bedford

in a wheel chair or litter; and

that of Rep. Victor J. Wester-

wants five percent cut from the budget, across the board; Berks Republican William G. Piper is talking about 10 percent and corresponding cuts in the tax proposals.

"The Governor had me in, and (PUC chairman) George Bloom, (once GOP state chairman) had me in," reports Rep. Foor, "But I am sticking to my guns."

Democrats, meanwhile, have pursued a course of heckling the Governor on his arithmetic. They have found, they say, \$35 million worth of fat in the budget. But their major claim is that Gov. Shafer's revenue projections for 1966-67-using existing taxes—are \$167 million too low.

Democratic proposals to slash \$35 million from the budget are nowhere near the kind of reductions being urged by members of the Governor's party. Thus, the Governor and the Democrats find themselves in the strange position of getting similar grades in the Philosophy of Government Spending. Somebody, however, is flunking Arithmetic.

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LARRY STOTZ

Walking **Through** The Woods

On a favorite walk of mine, I have to cross a wide power line right-of-way in my climb to the top of the plateau. Here I always pause to look down upon the distant highway that funnels traffic up and down the valley. From my high, grassy perch, I am able to view the highway and the surrounding hills in proper perspective. The highway, from this distance, appears as a gray ribbon dotted with tiny cars that give off a faint roar as inconsequential as the hum of insects.

Stotz

As I leave the scene and plunge into the forest, 1 realize that I am an alien in worn hiking boots who has turned his back upon the modern world to enjoy a quiet walk in the woods with only my dog for companionship.

I come by this penchant for foot travel honestly enough. I grew up in a period when few people had autos, and instead of a Sunday ride in the family car most people went for Sunday walks. I suppose that if cars and good roads had been as commonplace then as they are today, we would have forsaken walking for riding. Man is physically lazy, and walking just for walking's sake has few adherents But a walk in the woods has more to offer than walking just for walking's sake. It can open up a whole new world to those who will not exercise their five senses.

I always carry a pencil and notebook with me to record all that I encounter on my woodland rambles. This habit helps one to be more observant, and adds interest to the hike.

Here are a few of the notes that I took on a walk in late June: Strung between two branches of a dead oak sapling was the shattered web of an orb weaver spider. Dangling from it was the cruelly trussed-up carcass of a dragon fly, its body juices sucked dry by the architect of the beautiful web. The spider herself must have been food for some wandering bird, for she had never repaired her web after the fierce encounter with the dragon fly.

Spittle bugs had set up housekeeping in their peculiar frothy houses of white spittle among the new growth of hemlock need-Mayflower plants, with umbrella-like leaves formed fairy circles in openings

I left the flinty soil and walked the length of a fallen hemlock of long ago. Its trunk was soft and yielding underfoot, for it was now but a moldering, rust-brown ruin of the proud tree that had once stood here.

Shafts of diffused sunlight pierced the morning mists and the canopy of bright green leaves, to light up the forest with an ethereal quality.

An old rotten stump clung stubbornly to a mound of earth formed by an uprooted tree that had long ago melted into the soil. Pole stage sugar maple and black birch ringed the old stump and gave promise of a thrifty new forest on the ruins of the

At the foot of a red oak I bent over and stroked the rounded hummocks of moss that reminded me so much of bright green pincushions.

Nature is a careless housekeeper. She never sweeps up the forest litter that seems to accumulate faster than the agents of decay can return it to the soil.

I was too late to view the most spectacular flower of the trees of the forest but I found the ground littered with its cast-off petals. I knew then that I was standing beneath a tulip poplar tree. The showy petals, about the size of a garden tulip, were splashed with orange on a yellow-green background.

I entered the gloom of a hemlock thicket with its labyrinth of dead branches clinging low to the trees. Carefully I picked my way through it in a crouched position. When I had emerged from the thicket and had straightened up I found myself face to face with the glory of the mountain laurel in full flower.

Walking a crooked path among the fallen chestnut trees I start. led a tiny brown moth into aimless flight and plucked a fall canker worm out of the sky by its gossamer thread.

The gentle sound of heavy dew dripping from the trees. the earthy smell of forest soil. a bright orange fungus perched on the side of a moss-covered log, and the cold, clammy feel of this saprophyte cling to my memories of a walk in the woods

in late June.



AND/OR A MEMBER OF A MINORITY GROUP AND IF MY FAMILY CAN AFFORD AN INDEFINITE SUSPENSION "

PEARSON & ANDERSON

History Repeats Itself

WASHINGTON—Most people have forgotten the circumstances under which another Senator from Connecticut, Hiram Bingham, a Republican, was censured. The man who deserves credit is John A. Kennedy, then a reporter for Universal Sevice, part of the farflung Hearst newspaper empire, later publisher of the Sioux Falls, S.D., Argus-Leader.

In 1928, Congress was writing the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act, and Kennedy heard that Sen. Bingham was paying a lobbyist from Connecticut \$1,000 a month from Senate funds to sit in on Senate Finance Committee hearings. Kennedy finally got Sen. Pat Harrison, D-Miss., to check the Senate payroll and Charles Evanson's name was discovered,

Kennedy interviewed him. Naively Eyanson told of his work to protect Connecticut manufacturers, and during the course of their conversation he went out to take a call from Joe Grundy, head of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association and a power in GOP

Kennedy then noted on Eyanson's desk a telegram to a Connecticut gunstock manufacturer informing him that Eyanson was protecting the tariff on gunstocks. Eyanson sent the wire as a representative of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association, which put him in a direct conflict of interest.

When Evanson came back, Kennedy asked him for copies of some of the work he was doing including the telegram. Eyanson obliged.

Kennedy's subsequent newspaper story caused the Senate to censure Sen. Bingham, Kennedy was nominated for a Pulitzer award by the nominating committee, but was overruled by the Pulitzer top brass.

This was the fourth censure of a Senator in American history. The fifth was that of Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin; the sixth that of an. other Connecticut Senator, Tom Dodd. The origin of McCarthy's censure came Dec.

22, 1953, with a Washington Merry-Go-Round column reporting that Gerard David Schine, a former McCarthy investigator, was the object of favoritism after being drafted into the Army at Fort Dix, N.J.

"Two or three times a week Roy Cohn, counsel for McCarthy's Committee, has called the commanding officer to ask how Gerard David was getting along," this column reported.
""The Senator," said Cohn ominously, "wants to know.

"Finally Gen. Cornelius Ryan, Commander of the 19th Infantry Division, could take it no longer. He got in touch with the Secretary of the Army, Robert Stevens, explained the constant interference of Joe McCarthy's counsel, asked him what he should do about it.

"General,' replied the Secretary of the Army, this is one you've got to handle your-

Cohn's harassment continued and on Feb. 15, 1954, this column reported how Schine "led a charmed life in the Army" and how "though only a private, superior officers almost bow and scrape before him." One officer who didn't, the Commander of the Provost Marshal's School at Camp Gordon, Ga., Col. Francis Kreidel, who had the temerity to protest against Schine's

assignment to the Provost Marshal's School, was transferred to Tokyo. More details were reported regarding Mc-

Carthy's intervention to have Schine transferred from basic training at Fort Dix direct to the Provost Marshal's School even though no one is admitted to that school unless "under regulation 615-215-1 he has two years' service and unless he has the rank of corporal or higher. Schine had only four months' service and is a private." The column reported how McCarthy bulldozed

the Army into giving Schine his weekends off to come to Washington; and how Roy Cohn protested when Schine at the Provost Marshal's School was given a job learning to direct traffic. "Cohn wanted his friend to go direct into criminal investigation, not horse around with basic police training and traffic problems," the column reported. "Mr. Cohn was so upset about this that he has

been telephoning the office of Secretary of the Army Stevens demanding that Schine be spared this basic training. If Gerard is not spared, Roy warns, he is going to see to it that the Secretary of the Army is fired."

Ten days later Sen. McCarthy sore at the treatment given his assistant Schine and irked over alleged Army leaks to this column, summoned Secretary of the Army Stevens before his committee to answer charges of communism at Fort Monmouth, N.J., adjacent to Fort Dix.

Thus began the Army-McCarthy investigation during which McCarthy was so highhanded toward various army officers that the Senate finally decided to investigate McCarthy himself. Just as the Senate ducked some of the more serious charges in the Dodd case, the Senate also ducked much of McCarthy's more serious behavior and confined the motion of censure directly to his treatment of fellow Senators.

ART BUCHWALD

The One Man Who **Escaped**

WASHINGTON-They said it couldn't be done, but I finally found a man who lived in Glassboro, N.J., who hadn't been interviewed by the press.

Unlike all of Glassboro's other citizens, he wasn't surprised in the least that Glassboro had been selected as the place for a summit meeting.

"If you were Premier Kosygin and President Johnson, where would you meet?" he said. "Well, I don't think I would have thought of Glassboro," I replied frankly.

"The obvious choice would have been Summit, N.J.," he said. "But if you look at a map you'll see Summit is closer to New York than it is to Washington, and President Johnson couldn't go there. So they had to meet in Glassboro or out in the middle of the New Jersey Turnpike."

"Were you impressed with seeing Premier Kosygin?" I asked him.

"If you've seen one Soviet premier you've seen them all." "But you've got to admit it was a great honor to have him in your town. He had nice things to say about Glassboro."

"He had nice things to say about everything until he got back to New York, and then, zowee, he let the United States have it. I think it would have helped if he were nastier in Glassboro and nicer at the United Nations,"

"But don't you think the world is a better place because Kosygin and Mr. Johnson met in Glassboro?"

"The world may be a better place, but the big question is, is Glassboro a better place? "What do you mean by that?"

"Well, this was a small town, and we were simple people who didn't have too many opinions on anything. Now, wherever you go everybody wants to talk about world politics. The grocery man wants to know if I think we should have a nuclear nonproliferation treaty, the candy store owner says he's against an antiballistic missile defense treaty and the garage attendant has come out for disarmament. It's hard to get anyone to talk about the Philadelphia Phillies any more."

"But you are on the map." "You don't have to tell me that. I got relatives I never heard of who keep calling and wanting to visit us. Guys I went to school with pull up in station wagons with their families and want me to take them over to Hollybush where the summit took place. We got tourists coming out of our ears."

"But at least the 'spirit of Glassboro' will go down in history books all over the world." "You ever read a Soviet history book? They'll probably say the summit took place in Rhode Island."

"In spite of what you say, I'm sure you would be flattered if the leaders of the world decided to have another summit meeting in Glassboro," I said.

"I suppose so. It would be worth it just to see Charles de Gaulle's face after he got a whiff of some parts of New

Letters to the Editor

In your editorial on Friday, June 30, 1967, your comments are that Warren Players Club deserved much credit for the venture in entertaining the community during the summer months with Plowright Play House and the Summer Theatre.

We do not wish to steal any plaudits on our behalf which are not earned.

Warren Players Club as such has no interest in the Summer Theatre or Plowright Play House except that some of the personnel belong to both groups.

The Summer Theatre at Plowright Play House is controlled and operated by an entirely different organization than Warren Players Club. We will be back in the fall.

Sincerely yours, Charles E. Barrett, President Warren Players Club.



Warren Summer Theatre is grateful to the Times Mirror and Observer for its cooperation with publicity and especially for its editorial support.

However, your editorial for June 30 contained a misconception which has been a source of confusion since the inception of Warren Summer Theatre and which we now hope to clear up once and for all. The productions at the Plow-

right Playhouse are not a program of the Warren Players Club. They are being presented by Warren Summer Theatre. The two organizations are separate entities and are not affiliated in any manner whatsoever. This spring, Warren Players authorized a letter to the Chamber of Commerce pointing this out.

Warren Summer Theatre does have the best wishes of the Players Club and members of our board and many of our actors also are members of Warren Players.

The editorial did present an excellent idea for supporting Warren by supporting summer theater-an idea we hope to implement as soon as possible. Sincerely,

(s) Walter Erbland

For Warren Summer Theatre (Editor's Note: We apologize. But in case the two groups decide to get together in the future, might who aggest the following title: The Warren Summer Players Plowright Scandia Straw Hat Theatre Club Playhouse.

As Shakespeare said, all the world is but a stage).

Church News

Rev. James G. Cousins will preach at both morning worship services, 8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. tomorrow. Organist at the 8:45 a.m. service will be Mrs. Edward Place. Mr. Arthur Lydell will play at the 11:00 a.m. Prelude: Prelude on the Tune "Bera" by Steere and "Adagio Cantabile" by Tartini; Postlude: Postlude on "St. Anne" by Wilan. Mr. Monroe Marshall will be the soloist and sing "O Love Of God" by Pike and the offertory solo "O Lord, I Will Praise Thee" by Marks.

Starting on Sunday, July 2nd, Mrs. Victor Bathgate will be teaching the Adult Church School Classes from the Adult Bible Course.

BETHLEHEM COVENANT -Tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m. morning worship with the Rev. Helmer Lundgren bringing the message, 7 p.m. no regular evening service, instead the Hi-League will meet.

Wednesday, regular mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE METHODIST - 10 a.m. the Rev. Wayne B. Price, minister.Communion Service. J. Richard Pratt, organist, to play the prelude "Communion" by Boellmann, and the postlude "Benedictus" by D'Indy. Earl Ericson, choir director, leads the anthem "Lead Me, OLord" by Wesley. Offertory anthem "Jesu, Friend of Sinners" by Grieg, Church School at 9 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. regular mid-week service and Bible stu-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE-"I am the Lord thy God, which has brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

This verse from Exodus is the lesson on GOD to be read in all Christian Science Churches this Sunday.

An invitation is extended to

FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. Franklin Hagberg, Protestant chapiain at Warren State Hospital will be the guest speaker Sunday Church School. at the 11 o'clock service. The choir will sing "This Is My Country" by Jacobs and "God The All-Merciful" in a Russian hymn. Mrs. J. Preston Briggs, organist, will play the prelude "Sonata No. 1 by Mozart.

At 9:45 a.m. tomorrow the Church School classes for all ages with expanded sessions in nursery and kindergarten. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Pray-

er and Bible Study, Leader, Phil Smith.

Thursday, 4:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls meet at the church. Wiener roast for Friendiv Town youngsters. Debbie Drum and Kathy Gregerson in charge.

F I R S T PRESBYTERIAN-Church School is in recess until September,

The Reverend Donald H. Spencer will preach at both the 8:30 and 11:00 o'clock services on Sunday, July 2 at the First Presbyterian Church. His topic will be "Freedom and Equality". At the 11:00 o'clock service, the quartet will sing "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" by Demarest. Mrs. Robert Conn will play as a cello solo "O Rest in the Lord" by Mendelssohn. Carrol A. Fowler will play as the prelude: "Festive Prelude" by Griffiths and "Pastorale" by Griffiths. The postfude will be "Finale" by

At the 8:30 service Mrs. Kent Peterson will play as the pre-"Chorale Prelude" by Bach, and the postlude will be

"Air in G-Minor" by Bach. The Ordination Service of Bruce A. Hinderliter will be held at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Spencer will preach on the topic "The Message of the Church". A cordial welcome to all. A reception will be held in Memorial Parlors immediately following the service. Tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Quartet Rehearsal in the Sanctuary.

Wednesday •• 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 8 in Fellowship Hall.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN - Tomoriow at 9:30 a.m. The Service. Sermon will be "The Wonder of Lige." Church School at 10:45 a.m. Monday at 7 p.m. Boy Scouts. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Church Council.

COPAL - Services tomorrow will be the 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist and the 9:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and sermon. The Rev. Richard H. Baker, Rector, will be the celebrant and preacher. Mr. Stephen Frampton, seminarian, will read the Epistle.

During the latter part of the service, children will be dismissed to see the film, "Doughnuts." Nursery care is provided for babies and small children during the late service.

BETHANY LUTHERAN — of Sheffield. "Holy Women" will be Pastor Carl F. Eliason's sermon topic tomorrow merning at The Service, 11 o'clock,

SARON LUTHERAN - of Youngsville, Holy Communion at 9:15 a.m. and Bible Class and Sunday School at 10:39 a.m.

BEREA LUTHERAN- Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and Worship Service at 11 a.m. Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Harry Dunkle will present her students in a piano recital in the Education Building. All are welcome to attend.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN -8:30 and 11 a.m. "True Righteousness" will be Pastor Carl E. Nelson's sermon topic. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services. At 11 o'clock Miss Bonnie Benson will sing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by O'Hara. There will be reception of new members at 11 o'clock service.

At 1:45 p.m. members of Luther League leave from the church for a pienic at Kinzua Dam Park near Kane. Each one is to bring pop, meat and rolls; the extras will be provided. A special welcome is extended to college students home for vacation.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the Church Council and the Plan-Golden Text of this week's Bible ning Council are to meet in the

FIRST LUTHERAN you to attend the services at "Mary's Rightful Place" is the topic of the Rev. R. Lee Mull's sermon, assistant pastor, at 11 a.m. service. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m.; from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

> Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Worship and Music committee. Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Steward. ship committee.

CALVARY BAPTIST - "Children Of Freedom" is the message of the Rev. A. Wallace Olson, pastor, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Hymns will include "Come Thou Fount" "My Country, Tis Of and Thee." "In the Cross of Christ." Mrs. Robert Donham will be at the organ.

At 7 p.m. the message by the pastor will be given at the regular service. Miss Barbara Donham will play a violin solo. Miss Karen Foreman has charge of the evening nursery. Monday at 7 p.m. will be visitation.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, at 8 p.m. Deacon's meeting. Saturday, Junior Girls Camp

begins. Senior Hi CYF'ers going to Camp Burton are to register with Gordon Frailey by Wednesday, July 7. Camp for the seniors begins on July 15.

Hill and Dale Plan Annual Show

The annual flower show of the Hill and Dale Garden Club is scheduled to be held in the Lander Parish House on August 31, according to an announcement made at the recent club meeting by president Mrs. La. vern Devcre.Mrs. William Rhubottom of Greenhurst was the guest speaker for the meeting held in the hospitality room of the Northwest Savings Bank in Warren, Twenty-nine members and guests attended the Wednesday afternoon affair.

Mrs. Rhubottom lectured on the main points of flower arranging and covered various aspects of judging in flower To emphasize her points, she made a number of demonstration arrangements from flowers brought in by members. She was assisted by Mrs. Robert Morgan.

Cookies and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Paul Wood, Mrs. Paul Lindell and Mrs. Sherman Bliss. Mrs. Scott Stuart Sr. won the door

Warren Women Attend National Meeting Of Presbyterian Women

Mrs. John W. Lutz, Mrs. Clair Proud Jr., Mrs. Frank Churchill Jr. of First Presbyterian Church, Warren were among 5,000 participants from the U. S. and abroad at the Third Triennial National Meeting of United Presbyterian Women, which opened June 26 at West Lafayette, Ind. The meeting was held on the campus of Purdue University, and ends to-

The purpose of the meeting was "to make evident and compelling the meaning of God's gift of reconciliation through Christ and the ways in which twentieth century Christians can believe it, accept it, share it, and live it," explained Miss Mary E. Turrentine of New York, program planner. Miss Turrentine is Executive for Women's Program of the United Presbyterian Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Rela-

Theme of the meeting was "No Longer Strangers." Four major contemporary issues were explored at the meeting. They were

the growing gap between generations, and achieving peace with justice.

The issues were presented by addresses from U.S. representatives Edith Green (D-Ore.); Dr. John Coventry Smith, York, General Secretary of the United Presb, terian Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations; Dr. Margaret Shannon, New York, Executive Director of Church Women United; Miss Aida Gindy, Sociai Affairs Officer of the United Nations; and Lady Jackson (Barbara Ward), British econ-

omist, writer and lecturer. Among other speakers were the Rev. Peggy A. Way of the Chicago City Missionary Society; Dr. John R. Moore, El Segundo, Calif., Corporation Executive Vice President of North American Aviation, Inc.; Edward B. Lindaman, Fullerton, Calif., of the U.S. Space Apollo Program; and the Rev. Dr. Harry E. Smith of Chapel

Hill, N.C. Daily interpretations of how the issues of technology, social revolution, youth, and peace relate to the Bible were presented by Dr. Lewis S. Mudge of Amherst (Mass.) College.

In business sessions, the 500 voting delegates acted on a proposed set of guidelines for United Presbyterian Women programs for the next three years. Among the guidelines was a proposal that encourages women "to participate more fully in the ecumenical movement within the Christian Church and to join with all other men and Women who share their concern for areas of common action in the world."

Participants also were urged to engage in a new program called DARE, to be launched at Purdue for the 1967-70 triennium.

United Presbyterian Women is composed of 566,300 members in the thirty-three synods and 187 presbyteries. The organization annually contributes some \$5 million for the on-going work of the 3.3 million member denomination's program boards and agencies.

WGH VOLUNTEER Services Schedule

THURSDAY-Miss Mary Par-

FRIDAY - Miss Karyl Mor-

SATURDAY-Miss Nancy Nel-

MONDAY-Miss Sue Barton,

WEDNESDAY - Miss Cindy

THURSDAY - Miss Karen

FRIDAY - Miss Chris Mc-

SATURDAY - Miss Barbara

TUESDAY - Miss Ann Chap-

WEDNESDAY-Miss Roxanna

THURSDAY - Miss! Susan

FRIDAY-Miss Christie Pe-

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Week of Tuesday, July 4th

HOSPITALITY SHOP MONDAY - Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Ernest McGraw, morning; Miss Cindy Fadale, Miss Yvonne Glenn, afternoon; Miss Doris Peterson, evening. TUESDAY-Closed.

WEDNESDAY - Miss Judy Williams, Miss Toni Lehman, Miss Anita Pearson, Morning; Mrs. Paul Ransom, Miss Linda Lyle, Miss Jackie Werner, afternoon; Mrs. Paul Ford, eve-

THURSDAY-Mrs. Russell Templeton, Mrs. Gerould Os. tergard, Mrs. John Mong, morning; Miss Becky Hinderliter, Miss Kris Johnson, afternoon; Mrs. Russell Elliott, evening. FRIDAY-Miss Dora Greene, Miss Donna McKinney, morning: Mrs. Maurice Ostergard, Miss Gayle Scalise, afternoon; Miss Janet Stewart, evening. SATURDAY - Miss Cindi

ESCORT SERVICE 2:00-5:00 SUNDAY - Miss Dolores

MONDAY-Miss Ann Mathis WEDNESDAY - Miss Alice

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Gross, Miss Laura Hottell, 9:00 -11:30; Miss Debbie Schreckengost, Miss Debbie Poulson, 11:30-2:30.

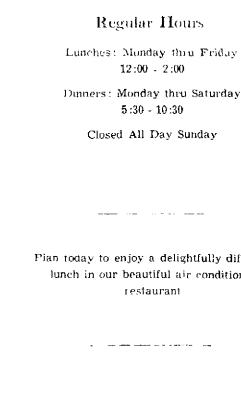
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Sally Zeigler; Cheryl Wykoff, THURSDAY - Lynn Cawley, afternoon. FRIDAY-Barbara Wroblew-

ski, afternoon.
SATURDAY - Kathy Clark; Cathy Murphy, afternoon.

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Vic Damone, who heads NBC. TV's "The Dean Martin Summer Show Starring Your Host Vic Damone," recently caught himself on a late night rerun in his first movie "Rich, Young and Pretty." Said Vic: "Ilooked SATURDAY-Miss Linda Hanlike my son,"



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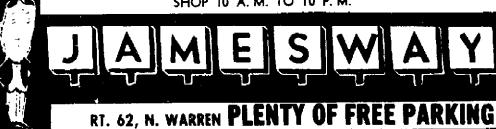
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Peace Corpsman Claims His Right To Speech Infringed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 25. year-old Peace Corps volunteer dismissed for publicly expressing in Chile opposation to U.S. bombing in Vietnam defended Tnursday his right to express such an individual opinion even though a Peace Corps volunteer.

The agency had said Bruce Murray of Newport, R. I., had been fired because it is Peace Corps policy not to involve itself in politics.

Murray, back in this country, told a reporter he is fighting his ouster because of "what I considered an infringement on my rights as a citizen" under the First Amendment.

A corps spokesman said Mur-

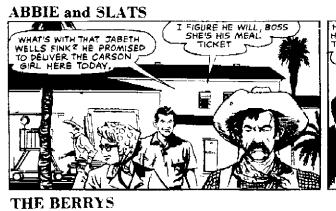
ray was not fired because of nis views on Vietnam but because he insisted on injecting the war issue in Chile's politics. He said the war is a major issue in the country. Murray had been a volunteer for a year and a half and was scheduled to end his service in November. He taught music at the University of Concepcion

in Chile. Brakes Fail, Trucker Dies

By The Associated Press RIDGWAY, Pa. (AP) — A Biair County man, James A. Trostle, 29, of Holidaysburg, died Thursday when the brakes on his heavily-loaded truck railed on a grade about 10 miles south of this Elk County coremunity, hit an embankment and overturned.



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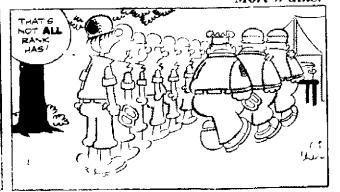












Your Horoscope By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes with present tactics. Strive for objectives with as little and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, strain as possible.

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1967

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your ambition and new ideas are praiseworthy. Make native of this Sign. Stress these now.

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you'r emotio is and be sure you are not alienating others Laughton and Leslie Caron, cinema stars.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)-Let no "glam-ARIES (March 21 to April 20)-Support those work- orous" encroachments invade your sphere. Uniformity, ing for worthwhile causes. Your is a bright, agile mind; durability, stability are the marts of a successful

the most of them now. Business interests slated for SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)-Doctors, businessmen, financiers and actors among the TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)-Variable influences, many favored now. A good day for making necessary

a desire to accomplish bigger things, or unusual things GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)-Tackle difficult tasks in a bigger way? Well, this is your day! And no matter

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)-Some situa-CANCER (June 22 to July 23)-Certain situations may tions may be more involved, more tedious than you

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)-One of those LEO (July 24 to August 23)-Without abandoning old days that challenges your better instincts-or other-

day deserves all the sound effort you can give it, and YOU BORN TODAY are genial, likable, willing to work that should be a lot The promoter, organizer and hard for achievement. You make effective orators, judges, business executives, nurses, lawyers, writers, musicians VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)-You could try and highly sensitive actors. Despite your many fine being a mite slower now-so as not to overlook some talents, you are often diffident about them, however, and small item of worth, or someone who has less ability often you delay your own progress through lack of conbut who belongs in your scheme of things. Artistry fidence in yourself. This timidity, along with hypersensitivity, are two traits which the Cancerian MUST LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)-Growing im- learn to curb before he can reach the high pinnacle of prevenent in most areas, yet you will have to curb success for which he was destined. Birthdate of: Charles

How to Keep Well By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the pre- to the added strain of a dip in the pool soon after eating. vention of disease will be answered. Personal replies The diversion of blood may also encourage leg cramps. will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Swimming differs from walking in that the individual Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will does not have a place to rest when in distress. not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

SWIMMING AFTER MEALS

L. Z. writes: "All my life I have been told that a person should not go swimming within one hour after a meal. Is this an old wives' tale or a well-documented precaution?"

There are logical reasons why a person should not go swimming immediately after eating, especially in cold water. Following a meal considerable blood is channeled to the upper part of the gastrointestinal tract to help the digestive processes. This increases the work load on the

Those with angina pectoris (hardening of the coronary arteries that bring blood to the heart muscle) may develop chest pain if they exert themselves following a meal. Some of the blood needed by the heart during exertion is diverted into the abdomen to aid digestion,

This is mentioned to demonstrate the effects of stress thru example and experience. on a handicapped heart shortly after eating. Swimming also is exertion and those with angina will develop pain and more so when the water is cold. Under these cir. DEMON RUM cumstances, an additional supply of blood is diverted initially from the heart muscle into the epidermis to than two months. I am a great-grandmother of six. My warm the chilled skin.

The young person with no evidence of heart trouble need not be warned against swimming after eating. Catastrophies have occurred among "healthy" swimmers who did not know they had a heart defect. On the I would say no, unless the noises developed shortly other hand, there is no merit in subjecting the organ after you began to drink rum and cola.

Those sunbathing, floating about, or walking in a warm pool after eating a snack need not follow these precautions.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies

request. TOMORROW: A Ghoulish Game.

CHEWING LESSONS

Mrs. T. A. writes: How can I teach my 26-month-old infant to chew? She insists upon bolting meat and other foods, no matter how I try to teach her to masticate, even using gestures.

Many healthy children bolt their food and in this

respect, behave like animals. They learn in time

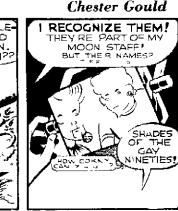
J. S. writes: Ear noises have bothered me for more

physician tells me that I am in good health. Should I give up kny two rum and colas a day?

DICK TRACY HES ACCIDENTALLY IF I CAN GET THIS TV INTERCON GOING—











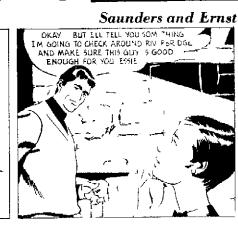




MARY WORTH







Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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8 Fish eggs 9 For example (abbr) 10 Sign of zodiac 11 Fewest 16 River in Italy 18 Tuberculosis

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(abbr) 21 Heavenly body

MOL TEAM IS NAMED

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this country."

space flight.

of Winona, Miss.

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — The first Negro to be selected for

space flight said yesterday he

considered his accomplishment

look forward to in the normal

progression of civil rights in

He is Air Force Maj. Robert H. Lawrence Jr., 31, of Chi-cago. In addition to being an

experienced flier, he holds a

doctorate in physical chemis-

try from Ohio State University.

the final four of 16 prospective

astronauts chosen for the De-

fense Department's manned or-

biting laboratory program. It

aims to put into space by 1970

a 30-foot cylindrical chamber

in which two men will cruise

All are completing the

training course at the Aero-

space Research Pilot School

at Edwards Air Force Base in

the Mojave Desert, 100 miles

north of Los Angeles. They will

begin their "manned orbiting"

project work in September, join-

pilots, eight from the Air Force,

three from the Navy, and one

The one Negro among about

100 previous graduates of the

Edwards school was not as-

signed to any of the current

space programs of the Nation-

al Aeronautics and Space Ad-

from the Marine Corps.

12 previously selected

Major Lawrence was one of

just another of the things we

Heart Sufferers May Get Relief

government announced yesterday it has taken the first labor. atory test step toward hopedfor development of a nuclear powered device designed to help certain heart disease suffer-

The Atomic Energy Commission announced it is testing the first model of a cardiac pace-

This one is powered by conventionally - generated electricity, but it is designed to be powered eventually by nuclear energy. And the AEC indicated that test results to date have been so encouraging that tests of atomicpowered ones - in humans may be possible in the early 1970s. Animal tests would take place much sooner.

The device, an electrical pulse generator, is being developed

MIG Base **Damaged** By Bombs

(c) N. Y. Times News Service SAIGON — United States Air Force pilots bombed the Hoalac MIG air base 20 miles west of Hanor Thursday cutting two runways and probably destroying two MIG fighter planes on the ground, a U. S. military spokesman said yesterday.

Navy carrier pilots at the same time attacked two targets within five miles of downtown Haiphong, the **spok**esman

Pilots flew 152 missions against the north during the day. The spokesman said no MIGs were sighted in the air and no American planes were reported lost.

On the ground, U.S. Marines of the 9th Regiment fought for 12 hours two miles northeast of Conthien, which is two miles south of the demilitarized zone. Air strikes and artillery hit back at the enemy during the day. The spokesman said 17 North Vietnamese were killed while four Marines were killed

and 24 wounded. Infantrymen of the U.S. 25th Division fought for six hours near Bencat, 25 miles northwest of Saigon, Four U.S. soldiers were killed and 28 wounded, the spokesman said. Enemy casualties, if any, were not reported.

In the evening, a patrol of 25th Division troops in the same area was hit with a single mortar round fired by an Amer. ican unit. It killed one soldier and wounded five, the spokes. man said. An investigation is underway, he added.

Chautauqua Schedule

SATURDAY:

Lecture demonstrations of painting, "The Elements of Traditional Art," Revington Arthur, Smith-Wilkes Hall.9:45. Concert, the New York Staff Band and Male Chorus of the Salvation Army, Col. T. Herbert Martin, director.

SUNDAY:

Service of worship and sermon, the Very Reverend John B. Coburn, Dean of the Episcopai Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., opening of the assembly by Curtis Haug, president of Chautauqua Institute,

Organ recital, Robert V. Woodside, 3:15 p. m. Dedication of new tower bells, Miller Tower, 4:15 p. m.

Sacred Song Service, The Chautauqua Choir, Richard Paige director.

Exhibitions: Chautauqua Exhibition of American Art, Tenth National

Jury Show (continuing through July 23), Chautauqua Art Center Facul-

ty Exhibition (continuing through July 15), CAA Galler-

MONDAY:

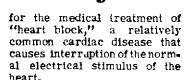
Lecture series, "What is Greatness in Our Time: Five Case Studies: Charles de Gaulle a n d the Renaissance of France," Dr. John G. Stoes. singer, Director of Political Affairs Division of United Nations, 10:45 a., m.

A Profile of Benjamin Franklin, William Paterson, 8:30

TUESDAY:

Lecture series, "John F. Kennedy; Facing the Brink at Cuba," Dr. Stoessinger. Interpretation recital, "The Most Chopinesque Chopin -Mazurkas," Mr. Marsh, Sherwood Studio, 11:10 a. m.

Independence Day Ceremonies, "Why Do Young People Resist the Errors of Their Elders?" The Honorable Charles E. Goodell, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., Chautauqua Central School Band, Keith Emanuelson, director, 2:00 p. m. Color Slides, "America the Beautiful," "This is My Country," the Rev. Herman Bielenberg, Warren, Pa.



At present, more than 20,000 persons are using pacemakers powered by batteries and implanted within the chest. But these have a lifetime of only two to three years, and major surgery is frequently required to replace the batteries, the AEC said. Nuclear-powered pacemakers

would have the advantage of a much longer operating lifepossibly as long as 20 years. Nuclear - powered pacemakers planned by the AEC would employ radioactive plutonium -238 as the fuel.

They would operate on the principle of thermoelectricity -that is, heat generated by the emission of radioactivity within the device would be directly converted into electricity.

The announcement said the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corp., Apollo, Pa., is the AEC's primecontractor for the pioneering model now under

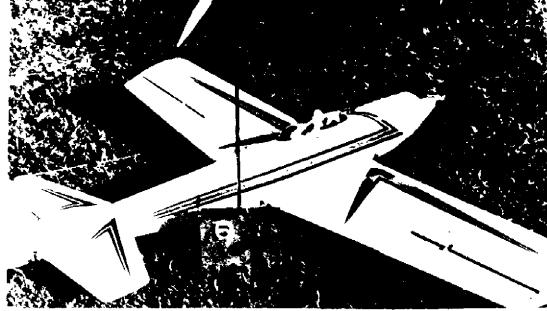
Javne Mansfield **Body Released** To Ex-Husband

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-The body of actress Javne Mansfield was released yesterday to Hollywood muscleman Mickey Hargitay after a brief legal fight.

Judge Bernard J. Bagert ruled that Hargitay was still the legal husband of the actress when she was killed in a highway traffic crash here Thurs-

Thus ended 34 hours of controversy over who would take Miss Mansfield to her final resting place-Hargitay or movie director Matt Cimber, the man the world believed to ber her latest husband.

Hargitay said funeral plans were incomplete. Earlier, he said the ceremony would be private but declined to elaborate.



IN FLIGHT AT BEATY FIELD

This radio-controlled model airplane is typical of those which will be displayed in flight at Beaty Field Tuesday during the afternoon Fun Fair festivities as part of the Fourth of July celebration. The air show will feature Jamestown's Flying

Aces, boasting of some of the area's top model pilots. Topping the 2 p.m. show will be the combat ribbon cutting event, with many other stunts sandwiched in.

ONE OF CHIEF 'DOVES'

Clark Running Again; Has President's Okay

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, one of the sharpest critics of President Johnson's Vietnam policy, told the President he plans to run for a third term, it was reported

A published report said that Clark told the President of his decision two weeks ago at a meeting of Democrats in the White House.

The President is said to have replied that he was happy to hear of Clark's decision. The 66-year-old Democratic senator, despite his dovish Vietnam stand, supports many of the administration's programs, mainly the war on poverty.

Clark is spending the Independence Day weekend at his cabin at Jackson Hole, Wyo., and was unavailable for com-

The report, which appeared in yesterday's editions of the Philadelphia Bulletin, quoted White

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. House sources as saying that President Johnson told the meeting:

"Clark is going to win in Pennsylvania and is going to help me carry that state." In Washington, a Clark aide

confirmed that the senator conferred recently with President Johnson, but said he could not say whether the senator told Johnson he would seek a third term.

Clark, a former Philadelphia mayor, won his Senate seat in 1956 from the incumbent Repubreelected in 1962, defeating former Rep. James E. Van Zandt,

In recent months, Clark has declined to say whether he would seek a third six-year term. He has indicated, however, that a poll he conducted among constituents showed overwhelming sentiment favoring his running

Wyoming Meeting **Ends for Repubs**

(c) N.Y. Times News Service their support yesterday for an open 1968 nominating convention in which as many delegates publican governors expressed as possible would be free to

July 4th Calendar

Tidioute Lions Club barbecue. Tidioute Main street, 1 p.m. "The Subject was Roses," Plowright Playhouse,

Flea market, Jamesway Plaza SUNDAY

Water ski show, Sandy Lake club, Allegheny River, 2 p.m. Play, "The Subject Was Play, "The Subject Was Roses," Plowright Playhouse, 8 p. m. MONDAY

Fun fair, Beaty field, 6 p.m. Talent contest, Plowright Playhouse, 8 p. m. TUESDAY

Opening salute, 6 a.m. Parade, downtown Warren, 11

Youngsville Kiwanis Barbecue, 1 p.m., Beaty Field Fun fair, 2 p.m., Beaty Field. (Throughout day)

Model airplanes exhibition, Jamestown Club, at Beaty Field, Drum and Bugle Corps com-

petition, War Memorial Field, Talent contest, Plowright Playhouse, 8 p. m. Fireworks, Beaty field, 10

Cadillac Drawing, Beatyfield,

How Does Your Garden Grow?

WARMINSTER, Pa. (AP) -A substitute school teacher and a teenage girl have been arrested on charges of selling the drug LSD, authorities said Thursday.

Being held for hearings were Daniel Doloff, 24, of Warminster, Bucks County, a substitute school teacher at the Morris Elementary School and Christine Morissey, 19, of Phil-

Federal authorities said they arrested the pair Wednesday night when he was in his garden watering alleged marijuana

Authorities said their arrest climaxed a long investigation by agents of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, U.S. Department of Food and Drugs. They said they purchased LSD-the socalled "mind-bending" drug from Doloff and Miss Morissey,

There had been complaints

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PROSPECT and PA, AVE., E. LENNOX and STEWART WARNER FURNACES Fittings—Complete Engineering & Layout Service—Filters Shortly afterward, Clark indicated he would not be too interested in running again six

years later.

vote their own conviction.

Before adjourning a two-day

conference at Jackson Lake

Lodge here, the Republican Governors Association unani-

mously approved a resolution

favoring uninstructed delega-

tions to the national conven-

tion provided state laws or

favorite son movements were

The resolution is strictly an

advisory one and is not expect-

ed to change the character of

next year's Republican national

convention very much. It would

have no effect in the dozen states

where there is no machinery for

If the proposal of the gover-

nors was widely accepted

however, it would tend to make

date to obtain a large bloc of

convention votes well in ad-

vance, as Barry Goldwater did

It would also enhance the role,

as convention power brokers,

of the Republican governors who

could allot their delegate

strength without restrictions

and enable them to support a

presidential candidate not fa-

vored by the majority of party

Gov. Dewey F. Bartlett of Ok-

lahoma, who sponsored the

resolution, said it would help

create "a climate for free and

and encourage presidential

candidates to campaign in states

other than those holding pri-

This mild attempt at conven-

tion reform was almost the only

substantive action taken as the

21 Republican governors clos-

ed a conference that was long

on political talk but short on

full debate" at the convention

leaders in their states.

it more difficult for one candi-

instructing delegates.

not in conflict.

in 1964.

ministration or the Defense De-Major Lawrence, who was an Air Force flight instructor in

President Cuts Dairy Importing

(c) N.Y. Times News Service SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—President Johnson signed a proclamation yesterday to sharply reduce dairy imports. Under the new limit, which will go into effect today, annual im-ports will be limited to 1.11 billion pounds of milk equiv-

Imports of dairy products averaged 850 million pounds of milk equivalent a year from 1961 to 65. They rose to 900 million pounds in 1965, then shot up to 2.7 billion pounds last year. George Christi. the White House press secretary, said the imports would reach five billion pounds this year if they continued at the present rate.

The spiraling imports have aroused complaints from American farm groups and from dairy state representatives in Congress. They contend that the imports are threatening to drive American dairy famers out of business. Political pressure to curb the imports has

Penn-York Session

The executive committee of the Penn-York Section, American Chemical Society met June 23 to select speakers, topics and locations for 1967-68 meetings. Members-at-large, selected on the basis of having been past chairmen, were requested to prepare a long range project plan and a list of executive committee candidates.

search scientist at the air force weapons laboratory at Albu-

First Negro Astronaut

querque, N.M., responded to a series of newsmen's questions. "Do you feel you had to try harder than other candidates for this program because you were a Negro?" he was asked.

"No," he replied. "I feel this is the culmination of a lot of effort that people put into preparing me for this, and I feel it is an expression of success that they should enjoy rather

"Did you face the problems other Negroes are complaining they face in getting ahead?" "Somewhat, I think, But ex-

actly what problems an individual faces is hard to say. Pve been fortunate at certain junctures in my life." Major Lawrence said he had

up to 30 days in the first study worked his way through school of the military implications of "as a bus boy and a waiter, and various things." He grad-The other three of the four ated from Englewood High introduced at a news conferin Chicago, and received his ence at the Air Force Space bachelor's degree in chemis-Systems Center here are Maj. try at Bradley University. He James A. Abrahamason, 34, of Portland, Ore., Lt. Col. Robert T. Herres, 34, of Denver, and Maj. Donald H. Peterson, 33, has been in the Air Force 11 years, and has flown 2,500

In response to a question as to whether he considered his selection "a tremendous step forward in race relations," Major Lawrence made his dip-

Picked in Space Program part of a "normal progres-

Local Shriners Prepare for August Event

The Warren County Shrine Club held its annual Past Presidents party Wednesday night at

Blomquist's Island. The weather cooperated and 100 Shriners were on hand for charcoal broiled steak with proper trimmings.

Present for the event were the following officers: Walter Streeter, Erie, Blustrious Potentate, Zem Zem Temple; John Oahu, Cochranton Assistant Rabban, Zem Zem; Al Levenhagen, Linesville, High Priest and Prophet, Zem Zem and J. Walter Fenner, Erie, Recorder Zem Zem.

Other dignitaries were Past Potentate W. E. Lutz, Warren who was the first president of the club organized in 1937 and Carl E. Thomas, Union City. Past Potentate with other Shriners from surrounding areas. Plans were discussed for the Summer Ceremonial to be held in Warren on Saturday, August 26, one of the biggest Shrine

Latin-Americans Ask Israeli Pullout

(c) N.Y. Times News Service UNITED NATIONS-Eighteen Latin-American countries submitted to the General Assembly yesterday a draft resolution calling for withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab territories and an end of the state of belligerency. The draft also affirmed "the

desirability of establishing an international regime for the city of Jerusalem" and urged security council action guaranteeing free transit through international waterways in the Middle East, political independence and the establishment of demilitarized zones.

The United States will support the Latin-American draft when

is content to let a plan for a western draft, initiated by Denmark and at the outset supported by the U.S., Britain and Canada, "wither on the vine" as one diplomat said. Two weeks of general debate and three days of intense con-

Meanwhile, the U.S. delegation

sultations have thus produced two draft resolutions to be voted upon next week: yesterday's Latin-American draft and a resolution presented Wednesday by Yugoslavia on behalf of a group of so-called non-aligned states.

Earlier U.S., Soviet and Albanian resolutions, each outlining an extreme position, have it is voted upon in the emer- been quietly put aside with no gency session of the assembly, formal action in the asembly,

Ask Tougher Code For Tobacco Ads

WASHINGTON - The Federal gress yesterday to enact legis- tect this group, the commission ing in all cigarette advertise. ments on the ground that the cigarette industry has not lived up to its promises to police its own advertising.

Although "minor changes" have been made in cigarette advertisements since adoption of the industry's voluntary advertising code two years ago, the industry continues to aim its ads at young people, the commission said, The average youngster in the

13 to 17 age group watches more television programs each week that are sponsored by cigarette companies than the average adult does and the industry continues to use ads 'that have special appeal to younger people," the commis-

habit is so difficult to break . . . people should be educated as to the health hazerds before they reach the age waen they are likely to begin smoking." 'cigarette advertise. ments . . . have been successful in their subtle but effective

Since "the cigarette smoking

attempts to persuade teen. agers to smoke despite the Trade Commission asked Con- known health hazards. To proquate health warnings be included in all cigarette advertising." Commissioner A. Everette

MacIntyre said the commission had strayed far afield into educational and sociological matters in its report. Commissioners Philip Elman

and Mary Gardner Jones, on the other hand, said the commission should have recommended an autright ban on television advertising of cigarettes.

Elman, in addition, proposed extension of the advertising ban to radio, and said that the new "super-king sized" 100-millimeter cigarettes should be barred from sale in interstate commerce "as too dangerous for human consumption." The entire commission.

though not recommending prohibition of sales of the extralong cigarettes, said they were more dangerous than shorter cigarettes.

The recent successful promotion of the 100-millimeter cigarettes is "serious and disturbing," the commission said.

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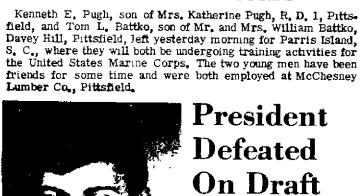
Lumber Co., Pittsfield.

and Mrs. Arthur Hoshine of Warren State Hospital, has enlisted in the Marine Corps and will leave for basic training next week. He is a 1967 graduate of Warren Area High

Warning Issued

The State Department of Agriculture has warned farmers and dealers to be extremely careful when buying hay, straw, oats or grain in certain western Pennsylvania areas and from the stores of Indiana, Onio ard Michall Cereal leaf infestations have been found in 13 sites in Beaver, Lawrence and Mercer counties since June.





ENLIST IN MARINE CORPS

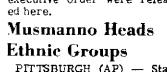
(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — President Johnson signed into law yesterday a four-year extension of the draft perpetuating most of the alleged abuses of the current system which have been the oblect of widespread complaint

over the past year. The new law, known as the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, and the executive order implementing it, represented a distinct setback for the Administration's plan to reform the draft. Both measures were signed by the President at his central Texas ranch and take effect July 1. Details of the executive order were release

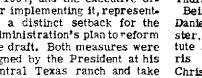
Musmanno Heads

County Commissioner Blair F.

Musmanno was sworn in Thursday night as head of the



Gunther.



PITTSBURGH (AP) - State Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno is the new president of the National Confederation of American Ethnic Groups, succeeding the late Allegheny

organization made up of cul- authorities said, of LSD being tural and fraternal societies. sold for "wild parties."

(Papalia Bros.)

PITTSBURGH (AP) - General Manager Joe Brown of the Pittsburgh Pirates, refusing to give Manager Harry Walker the usual vote of confidence, gave one instead to his players last

Brown called the Pirate play. ers into a closed door meating with Walker and the coaches absent before Pittsburgh took

the field to play Atlanta.
"In essence," Brown said,
"What I told them was that if this club doesn't winthe Nation. al League pennant, h's not that they're mismanaged. It's because they didn't want to pay the price to win,"

Brown said he talked to the players for 15 minutes and told them Walker would be the Pirate manager for a long time. Walker has been under harsh

criticism in Pittsburgh lately because the Pirates, favored to win the National League pennant, had lost five straight games and dropped to sixth place.

"It was not a vote of confidence for Harry," Brown said. "I don't believe in a vete of confidence for the manager because in reality, it's a fake and

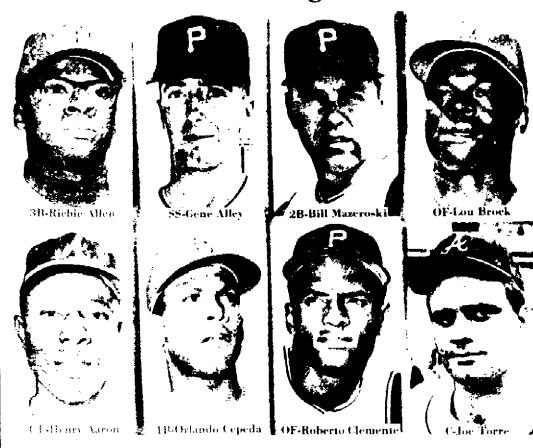
deesn't work out.
"I was giving a vote of confidence to the players because I thought we had the best 25 play. ers in the National League.
"Stop worrying about wheth-

er you like Harry Walker," Brown said he told the players. "because you can find all kinds of alicis. If you do the job, we can win the pennant."

"Pm sure many of you played popular. I wished all of you liked the manger but that's the ideal.

"You have to do the job whether the conditions of your eloployment are exactly as you like them or not! Brown said he told the players.





Three Vets, Five 'Rooks' On NL 'Star Mound Staff

the pitchers Manager Walt Alston picked for this year's All-Star game at Anaheim, Calif., for great fellows who weren't are rookies—at least as far as the annual classic is concerned.

> The Los Angeles Dodgers' pilot named his eight-man pitching staff yesterday and is sched. uled to announce the rest of his selections for the July 11 con-

test next Wednesday. These will

HOT STOVE **LEAGUE**

Segel's Sock TMO

Segel & Son hung an 8-3 loss on Times-Mirror & Observer in Midget League action Thurs. day night at War Memorial Field. Tony Pellegrino pitched five-hit ball to notch the win, with Tim Nelson taking the setback. Jim Moshier led Segel's at the plate with a triple and double. Mark Pascuzzi and Craig Number also rapped twobaggers for the winners.

N&E Drops First

Nelson & Ellherg lost their first Cadet ballgame last night as they were downed by El Tronics 11-4. The winning hurler was Joe Dertetto, with relief help from Denny Marshall in the last inning. Ron California was tagged with the loss and banged the only extra basehit for N & E, a double. Bill Dentler, Darryl Pierce and Joe Dertetto laced doubles for the victorious team, El Tronics now stands with a 5.5 slate.

VFW Triumphs

Clarendon VIW triumphed over Schoonover Funeral Home 15.13 on the victor's diamond. Dan Walker collected the win for the VFW and F. Sanders was tagged with the loss, San. ders collected the univ extra basehit for Schoonover's, a double. Ed Alspaugh, Bob Meadows, Larry Champion, Marty Meddock and Walker all collected doubles for the winners. VFW now carries a slate of 3-5.

Furnace Red-Kot

Peim Furnace proved to be red-hot last night as they posted a win over Warren Car 10-2. Ricky Gustafson hurled the win and Tom Regina was tagged with the loss, Mark Daniels belted two triples for Fenn and John Collins socked a double. Regina and Wrostler bagged the only hits for Warren Car, both sliced doubles. Penn now carries a 3.6 mark.

Dorcon Dumped

Kinzua Construction edged by Dorcon 11-9, their sixth win to three defeats. Terry Salisbury hurled the timping game and Kerry Olsen was charg-er with the loss. Jum Miller sliced a round-tripper for the wumug team. A triple from Bob Sorenson and doubles clobwered by Miller, Mark Dutchess and Steve Collins cotaled the Kinzua action. Dorcon managed two homers, one from Fred Number and the other from Steve Rowin. Doubles slugged by Number, Rowin and Marty Ruhlman rounded out Dorcon's

Madigan Blanks 'Em

Bliss Highway ran away with Marv's - Sugarbowl last night in a 4-0 shutout. Mike Madigan hurled the shutout allowing only 3 hits. Carl Williams was tagg. ed with the loss. The only extra basehit was belted by Bill Anderson, a three-bagger, Bliss now catries, a mark of 7-2.

Take Squeaker

Brokenstraw Fish & Game slipped by McKown's Barbershop last night in Cadet action 10.9 in eight innings, Paul Jarmul was tagged as winning pitcher and D. Shields was charged with the loss. Both Jarmul and Shields walloped three baggers for their respective teams. Tim Phanco bagged two doubles and John Macks. Dave Williams, Max Manelick and Jarmul banged one apiece. This was Brokenstraw's second win to six defeats.

Times Square Wins

Times Square Super Service whipped the Moose Club 11-7 in Eastern Cadet action last night. Corky Reynolds paced Times Square to victory. The pitching loss was charged to Dan Griffin, Tinter Maines was 4-4 for the winning squad and Jim Brown managed two hits off the winners. Times Square now carries a state of

Welden's Routed

Weldon & Sons fell to Morley & Sandberg last night on the Youngsville diamond 22-1, Don Zuendel picked up the win for Morley & Sandberg and also laced a double. Steve Yucha was charged with the pitching loss. Bart Hill had two threebaggers and Larry Peters collected one. Rich Hutley smash. ed a double for the only other action. J. Vanderhoof slashed the only Weldon hit, a double. Morley and Sandberg now stands

Merchant Victory

Akeley Merchants were victorious last night as they tripped up the Sheffield Cadets The pitching win was shared by Don Anderson and Jammie Nesmith, Earl Beicher was charged with the loss. Nesmith smashed a grandslam as he lead the team to victory. Doubles were collected by John Olsen, Bob Nelson and Anderson. The only hit for Sheffield was a double by Les Haumes. ser. Akeley now carries a record of 7-1.

Holcomb Now 8-0

Holcomb & Son now stands 8 wins, no losses after downing Pittsfield Construction 17-3 last night on the Grand Valley diamend. Byron Baker hurled for the winning team and Randy Yucha was charred with the loss. Baker smashed a roundtrigger while Bob Graham sliced a double. Pittsfield received no extra hits from the determined hurler.

PDM Shutout

PDM was totally shutout last night as Saegertown Components triumphed 3-0. Randy Honhart hurled the shutout and managed to fan 11 PDM men. Mark Krumm was tagged with the loss for PDM. There were no extra basehits from either side. Saegertown now stands

CINCINNATI (AP) — Five of include at least one Cincinnati innings in his past appearances player since no Reds have been named to the team so far.

Alston's selections were lefthanders Claude Osteen of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Denny Lemaster of the Atlanta Braves and Mike Cuellar of the Houston

He also named five right-handers, including three veterans of All-Star game competitio: --Don Drysdale of the Dodgers, Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants and Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals. The other two right-handers are Fergie Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs and rookie Tom Seaver of the New York Mets.

Between them, the All-Star pitchers had won 67 games and lost 42 through Thursday night. Both Drysdale, 7.8, and Gibson, 9-6, were bombed just before their selection was announced.

Drysdale has worked in six previous All-Star games and has an 0-1 record and 1.88 earned run average for 141/2 innings of work. Marichal, who has a 10-6 record this year, was selected to five previous All-Star games. He has an 1-0 record and an ERA of 0.82 for 11 innings of hurling.

Gibson will pitch in the All-Star game for the fourth time and has an ERA of 2,25.

Lemaster, 7-2, has the best record among the All-Star game rookies. Cuellar is 8-3, Jenkins 10-5, Osteen 10-7 and Seaver

The way things are now, the American League team has only three right-handed hitters.

The National League team selected by players; Orlando Cepeda, St. Louis, first base; Bill Mazerosii, Pittsburgh, second base; Richie Allen, Philadelphia, third base; Gene Alley, Pittsburgh, shortstop; Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh; Hank Aaron, Atlanta, and Lou Brock, St. Louis, outfielders, and Joe Torre, Atlanta, catcher.

Urgent City Loop Meeting

The City Softball League will hold an important meeting tomorrow at 8p.m. at the American Legion. All loop officials and team managers are urged to be present.
A schedule of makeup games will be drawn up and will be announced in Monday morning's TMO.

Mantle Tops Junior Loop's Bench Picks

By LARRY ELDRIDGE Associated PressSports Writer BOSTON (AP)—Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankees' aging but still dangerous slugger, heads a list of nine additional players named yesterday to the American League All Star

Mantle, who has appeared in 14 All Star games and has been named to three other All Star squads, was joined by first baseman Don Mincher and shortstop Jim Fregosi of California, second baseman Dick McAuliffe of Detroit, third baseman Max Alvis of Cleveland, catchers Paul Casanova of Washington and Andy Etchebarren of Baltimore, and outfielders Tommie Agee of Chicago and Tony Conigliaro of Bos-

American League President Joe Cronin announced the additions, selected by Manager Hank Bauer of the world champion Baltimore Orioles to back up the starting team announced

Showdown Tonight

Walker's Dairy, undefeat. ed in Eastern Midget League play at 10-0 meets second place Bell Telephone (8-2) tenight on Carbon Memorial Field.

The contest was original. ly scheduled for Thursday evening, but was postponed because of wet ground.

Gridders Meet Shea Thursday

Aspiring Dragon football players will meet their new head coach Toby Shea, next Thursday night at 7:30 in the exhibition area at Warren Area High School.

All boys who will be entering the sophomore, junior and senior classes in the fall, and will be reporting for pre-season drills should attend the informal get-together.

Shea, who leaves two undefeated seasons at Youngsville to take over the top job with the Blue and White, is anxious to meet his gridders and will explain his system and plans for the coming season.

Organized practice will not start until August. The Dragons face a nine game slate this

Bauer, who will direct the American League team in the 38th classic July 11 at Anaheim, Calif., also will name eight pitchers to fill out his 25-man squad. These selections are to be announced tomorrow.

The starting team chosen by a vote of players, coaches and managers, consists of first baseman Harmon Killebrew and second baseman Rod Carew, both of Minnesota, third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore, shortstop Rico Petrocelli of Boston, catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit, and outfielders Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Carl Yastrzemski of Boston and Tony Oliva of Minnesota, Oliva was a replacement for Al Kaline of Detroit, who led the voting but will have to miss the game due to a broken bone in his hand.

Mantle, shifted from the outfield to first base this season, played in the All Star games of 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1962 and 1964 as well as both games in 1959, 1960 and 1961. He has been named to more All Star squads than any other active American League player and is tied with Kaline at 14 in number of games played.

Mincher, McAuliffe, Alvis, Fregosi and Casanova all finished second in the voting at their respective positions, while Mantle was the third choice at first base and Agee was sixth in the outfield, but Bauer went against the balloting in his other selections.

He skipped past fifth-leading outfield vote getter Ken Berry of Chicago and several others in picking Conigliaro, who was far down the list in a tie for 10th place with only three votes. And Etchebarren received only one vote for catcher, being outpolled by four other receivers,

This marked the first All Star Game selection for Mincher, Casanova and Conigliaro, while all of the others have been named one or more times.

McAuliffe, who switched to second base this season, was the starting shortstop in both 1965 and 1966. Fregosi was the starting shortstop in 1964 and a reserve last year. Alvis saw action in the 1965 game, while Etcheharren and Agec were both on last year's team as rookies.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP:

Bucs Win One, Whip Braves, 3-1; Cubbies Make Reds Latest Victim

er Steve Blass rapped a two-out, two-run single in the eighth inning last night, lifting the slumping Pittsburgh Pirates to

a 3-1 victory over Atlanta. Blass, who pitched a five-hit-Clay Carroll.

Bill Mazeroski had doubled with one out and after Donn Clendenon was walked intentionally, Jose Pagan lined out. Then Rico Carty bobbled Jerry May's bouncer, loading the bases and setting the stage for Blass' winning hit which ended a five-game losing streak for

Pittsburgh. The game was delayed twice by rain for a total of one hour, 43 minutes with the score tied at

Pagan had singled Mazeroski across with Pittsburgh's first run in the fourth, Woody Woodward's triple delivered Denis Menke in the second for the Braves' only run.

The complete game by Blass was only the ninth in 71 games for the Pirates.

Cubs-Reds

CHICAGO (AP) - Home runs by Billy Williams and RonSanto propelled the high flying Chicago Cubs to a 7-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday.

The triumph was the fourth straight and 11th in the last 12 games for the second place cubs who finished in the National League cellar last year.

Bill Hands, who aided his own cause with a two-run single in the sixth, picked up his fourth victory in seven decisions but needed help in the seventh after hurling 6 1.3 hitless innings.

With one out in the seventh, Hands lost his no-hitter on a looping single to center by Tony Perez. A double by Deron Johnson and singles by Don Pavletich and Lee May chased Hands in favor of Cal Koonce after three runs were in.

The Cubs had runners on first and third with none out in the first two innings but each time starter Jim Maloney managed to get out of trouble without anyone crossing the plate.

In the fourth, however, Santo drew a walk and went to third on a single by Ernie Banks. Santo scored on Al Spangler's sacrifice fly, and Randy Hundley tripled Banks home. Ted Savage then backed away from a pitch but the ball hit his bat and Hundley scored while Savage was being tossed out.

Williams slammed his 14th homer with two out in the fifth, Hands' two-run single made it 6-0 in the sixth and Santo's 14th homer came with two out in the

Indians-Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) Davalillo, who entered the game as a pinch runner in the eighth inning, singled home a run in the 14th inning, boosting Cleveland to a 6-5 victory over Baltimore in the first game of yesterday's twi-night doublehead-

Max Alvis had singled with

Doc Expects Robby OK For Classic

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)-The physician for the Baltimore Orioles said yesterday that re-covery of Frank Robinson "is on a day to day basis," but that he was certain the slugger would be able to play in the All-Star game July 11.

Robinson suffered a brain concussion in a collision with second baseman Al Weis of the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night and since then he has been bothered with double vision. Dr. Leonard Wallenstein said

this is clearing up and "nobody knows how long it'll take" before Robinson is in condition to "But in no way will it be longer than 10 days," the doctor

said. "It's possible he could be out at the ball park Saturday or Sunday." "He had a nasty concussion, but the head swelling has gone down and he had his equilibrium

hospital Thursday. A slow recovery from the concussion could hurt Robinson's bid for a second straight Triple

Robinson went home from the

and all, no problem there."

He still led the American League in hatting with an average of .337 and in runs batted in with 59. But Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins leads in home runs with 22, one more than Robinson, and has only two fewer RBP's than the Oriole slugger.

ANAHEIM (AP) - D o n Mincher drove in three runs last night as California defeat. ed the New York Yankees 6. 2. It was the Angels' 18th victory in their last 24 games, George Brunet, 5-11, picked up the victory.

and with two out, Davalillo singled to left field against loser

Wally Bunker. The Indians had tied the game in the ninth when Eddie Watt walked two men, forcing in a ter, delivered against reliever run, after Leon Wagner singled with one out and Alvis doubled off Moe Drabowsky.

Boog Powell had given the Orioles a 5-4 lead in the seventh when he doubled home Curt Blefarv from first base.

Duke Sims homered in the top half of the inning for the first hit off Pete Richert since the first inning when the Indians scored three times, two on Tony Horton's double.

Blefary and Powell each drove in a run in the third for a 3-3 tie and Paul Blair singled in a fourth inning run.

The second game was cut short by a local curfew. The Orioles led 1-0 on Boog Powell's homer when play was suspended after five innings. The contest will be resumed in the sixth today, preceding the regularly scheduled game.

Cards-Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Julian Javier drove in three runs and Larry Jaster held off New York as the National League-leading St. Louis Cardinals beat the Mets 4-1 last night, ending a

three-game losing string. The Cardinals wrapped up the game with three runs in the first inning against Bob Shaw after the first two hitters were retired. Roger Maris doubled and scored on Orlando Cepeda's hit, Tim McCarver doubled and Mike Shannon walked to load the bases. Javier followed with a two-run single.

Javier drove in the final St. Louis run in the sixth with a sacrifice fly after singles by McCarver and Shannon. Jerry Grote homered in the

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against Jaster, 5-3. He stranded a man on second in the first, three runners in the second, two more in the third

and two in the sixth, Tigers-ChiSox

DETROIT (AP) - Veteran Johnny Podres, with relief help from Mike Marshall, pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the league leading Chicago White Sox last night.

Podres, 2-0, a 34-year-old lefthander making his third start of the season, put the leadoff man on base three times in the first six innings without allowing a

But he got into trouble in the eighth when Don Buford and Dick Kenworthy hit consecutive singles with one out.

Marshall took over and gave up a run-scoring single to Tommy Agee before retiring the

side. Detroit jumped on White Sox' starter Tommy John, 6-5, for three runs in the first on a triple by Dick McAuliffe, a pair of waiks, a passed ball, and a tworun double by Norm Cash.

The Tigers added another run in the third without a hit. Bill Freehan led off with a walk, took second on a wild pitch by John, went to third on an infield out, and scored when John let Mickey Stanley's twisting dribbler get through him for an er-

Dodgers-Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Pitcher Claude Osteen lined a home run into the right field seats leading off the ninth inning giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-4 victory over Houston last night. Osteen's smash off Don Wil-

and gave him his 11th victory against seven losses. It broke a

son was his second of the season

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Osteen left with one out and one on in the ninth and Ron Per-

ranoski got the last two. Phils-Giants

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chris Short, pitching for the first time since tearing a ligament in his left knee May 23. hurled the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants last night in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader.

The Giants took the second game of the twinbill, 12-3 on a 19-hit attack.

BoSox-Athletics

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Tony Conigliaro's three-run homer and clutch relief pitching by John Wyatt carried Boston to a 5-3 victory over Kansas City last night.

Conigliaro's 430-foot shot landed in a parking lot beyond the left field fence in the sixth inning after Joe Foy had doubled and Carl Yastrzemski walked

with two out. George Scott accounted for Boston's first run with a solo homer in the fifth against loser Jim Nash, who also allowed Conigliaro's 10th shot an inning

Senators-Twins Are 'Blown Out'

(AP) — Last night's baseball game between the Washington Senators and Minnesota Twins was postponed after a wind and rain storm apparently ripped off a small section of the roof at Metropolitan Stadium and sent fans into a near state of panic. Time was called as a driving

rain that reduced visibility to 100 feet sent the estimated 15,000 spectators racing for any cover they could find, fearing a tornado was about to strike the stadium. A few clammored into the press box. No tornado funnel was spotted in the darkness as the stadium

ing roar of the wind led many to believe a tornado had passed over the semiopen stadium. Play was suspended with two out in the last of the first inning after Minnesota had taken a 1-0 lead on Tony Oliva's run scoring

double.

lights went out, but the deafen-

Major League

Standings American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 7, Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 4, New York 1 Philadelphia 10, San Francisco 3 (1st)

San Francisco at Philadelphia (2nd), late Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 1 Los Angeles 5, Houston 4

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night Cincinnati (Ellie 5-4) at Chicago (Nye 6-3) Atlanta (Jarvis 7-2) at Pitts-

burgh (Veale 9-2) Los Angeles (Sutton 5-9) at

Houston (Belinsky 1-4) night

BUSTI, N.Y.—"Cannonball" Bobby Schnars will be out to win back his first place position in the New Car division tonight as Stateline Speedway presents another twelve event racing

program. scmars, early leader in the 1967 point race, fell to second place after last Saturday's finish when he went out of the feature with rear end troubles,

Squirt Johns of Brockway jumped into Schnars' number one spot as he took a first in the feature for 1964-67 New Stock Cars. The race is still a tight one, however, as Johns leads

Schnars by a mere 12 points. If Schnars can finish just three positions higher than Johns the race will be all tied up again. In all there will be six events for the New Car division capped by a 25 lap feature.

After Skip Furlow's championship win in the 150 lap segment race and Ron Blackmer's convincing win in the Eriez feature Sunday night, the sportsmen division could stage its own two

Furlow is the current leader in the 1932-63 older cars but Blackmer has already won four features on the circuit.

Lyle Brown of Jamestown, last year's Sportsmen champion, has a new engine and will be among the top contenders in tonight's six event program.

The first heat gets under way at the Busti, N.Y., track located seven miles south of Jamestown on the Big "ree-Sugar Grove Rd., at 8:30 p.m. EDT.

Stateline New Car Point Standings

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Car No.	Driver	Points	Car
511	Squirt Johns	516	1967 Chevelle
1	Bobby Schnars	504	1967 Chevelle
21	Marty Rater	452	1967 Chevelle
4	Ron Blackmer	444	1967 Chevelle
18	Dick Litz	436	1967 Chevelle
39	Johnny Whitellead	424	1967 Chevelle
101	Jerry Curtis	404	1967 Plymouth
8	Larry Parmenter	392	1967 Chevelle
51	Tom Dill	372	1967 Dodge
3	Jim Scott	344	1964 Ford
55	Johnny Boyd	344	1964 Dodge
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By J. MARTINEZ-ROUSSET moter Bob Leith said the bout

necessary.

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Car-los Ortiz is favored to retain the

world lightweight boxing title

tonight against the chal-

lenge of Cuban Sugar Ramos in

a rematch of their disputed bout

The bout, scheduled for 10 p.m. EDT at Hiram Bithorn Stadium, is expected to draw about 20,000 fans and a gate of

However, it has been raining

for four days and there always

is the possibility of a postpone-

meet in a neavyweight title

elimination bout in nearby Of.

The top boxers signed con-

tracts to meet in the 15-round

match which will be part of a

tournament designed to pro-

duce a successor to Cassius

Clay, who has been stripped of

his title in the United States.

In the other eliminations, pro-

York, Ernie Terrell will box

moted by Sports Action of New

Thad Spencer and Jimmy Ellis

will take on Leotis Martin in a

doubleheader at the Houston,

Floyd Patterson, the former

champ, is expected to box Jerry

Quarry in a rematch at a later

date in the fourth bout of the

Bonavana, a South American

version of Clay in the talking

department, was in great voice

when he met reporters at the

Frankfurt airport on his way to

"I tear him apart," said Bo-

navena, only slightly hampered

halting English and no German.

"He have no chance. He lose

"Clay so afraid he rather go

to jail for five years than fight

me. Mildenberger not so afraid

Brown Disabled,

Tigers Buy Sub

DETROIT (AP) - The De-

troit Tigers placed Gates Brown

on the disabled list yesterday

and purchased outfielder Lenny

Brown injured his left wrist

when he crashed into the fence

Green has been batting .330

this season at Toledo in the In-

ternational League. A native of

Detroit, Green is 34 and played

with five other American

League teams before signing

with Toledo as a free agent this

in the Tigers' 5-3 loss to Cleve-

Green from Toledo.

land Thursday.

before his own fans.

by the fact that he speaks only

Tex., Astrodome Aug. 5.

series.

the signing.

fenbach, Saturday, Sept. 16.

in Mexico City last Oct, 22,

over \$180,000.

4th Jackson **Art Wall Takes 2-Stroke** Valley Open Margin at Canadian Open Set Saturday The Fourth Annual Jack-

5 ILON

son Valley Country Club Open Golf Tournament has By BOB GREEN been scheduled for Satur-Associated Press Sports Writer MONTREAL (AP) — Steady A popular event for area Art Wall carefully carved out a golfers, the tourney is open one-under par 70 yesterday and to all amateurs with a certook the second round lead in tified handicap, a requirethe \$200,000 Canadian Open Golf ment of entry. Play will be Championship while the new in four flights, according to breed that dominated the first handicap, with JVCC pro Les

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day, July 8.

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tries will also be accepted.

ing champion for the event.

clude a post-tourney dinner.

and later ruled the title vacant,

the World Boxing Association

and New York State continued

to recognize Ortiz as the king.

The 30-year-old Puerto Rican-

born New Yorker successfully

defended the crown again on

Nov. 28, stopping Flash Elorde

Most of the island's boxing

experts favor Ortiz to win be-

fore the 10th round of the 15.

round match. Many agree that

Ramos, 25, could end it all with

one solid punch. The challenger

dropped Ortiz in the second

Ortiz takes a 47-5-1 record

into the bout. He has scored 17

knockouts. Ramos, who held the

world featherweight title in

my life," said the confident

champion, "Making the weight

this time won't be any problem.

Ramos also was optimistic. "I

feel stronger than for the last

fight in Mexico," he said. "And

last time 1 found Ortiz easy to

hit with my right hand, I should

not have any trouble getting rid of him early."

Ortiz is supposed to take on

Ismael Laguna, the former 135-

pound champ and No. 1 chal-

The record gate for a bout in

Puerto Rico is 17,058 paying

\$160,000 for the Ortiz-Laguna

rematch in 1965 when Ortiz re-

lenger, if he defeats Ramos,

You can be sure the fight is not

going to last too long,"

1963-64, has a 49-3-3 record

round of their previous fight.

of the Phillipines.

Garden.

Jim Holding is the defend-

The entry fee will also in-

somes and tee-times.

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ON THE HOLES WE'VE
YET TO PLAY

day activity fired and fell back. Wall, a greying veteran from Pocono Manor, Pa., had a 137 for two trips over the compact, 6,600 yard, par 71 Montreal Mumicipal course and enjoyed a two stroke lead over Billy Casper and Dale Douglass.

Casper, two-time U.S. Open champ, had a one-under 70, and Douglass had one of the day's best rounds, a four-under 67 with seven birdies and three

bogeys. Young Laurie Hammer, the 24-year-old who held the first round lead, went to a 74 for 140. He was tied at that figure with Steve Reid, who had a 73 after an opening 67; Cardnar Dickinson, 72; Australian veteran Kel Nagle, a former British Open champ, who had a two-under 69, and Argentina veteran Roberto Devicenzo, 71.

Don January, with a par 71 and Jack Nicklaus, 72, were ned at 141. Arnold Palmer, who came in with a 70, was one of a large group at 142.

'I played a little better but

didn't score as well," said Nicklaus. "It was still half sloppy." Palmer, who had four birds and three bogeys, said he was "driving a little better. I'm not satisfied with my score, but I have to be satisfied with my position. I wasn't putting very

well, and my chipping was off."

QUESTIONS 1-Who is Moe Drabowsky? ?-In what league are the Bultimore Bullets?

3-Tulsa University has the Hurricanes. True or false? THIS UCLA



flash set team record in tunning for touchdowns. His specualty is the option run-or-pass play. He's one of nations premier quarter-

ANSWERS oni<u>r g</u> cregion 5 Zational Bashetball Asso-I Ortule relief hurler. '(प्रत्युज्य र्भाप) - व्यप्ततम्।

Distributed by Central Press Few Perfect In County Trap League

Kalbfus, Brokenstraw, Corn planter and Pine Grove posted team victories in Warren County Trap League competition this week, with only five shooters recording perfect scores.

Breaking 25 birds were Bob Jackson of Kalbfus, Broken straw's John Gustafson, Rocky Morrison of Complanter, Ed Schmatz of Pine Grove and Sugar Grove's Ellison Wertz. Results by team were as fol-

KALBFUS (119) - Bob Jackson 25, T. Font, 24, W. Keefe, 24, R. Werner 24, B. Woods SHEFFIELD (113) - R. Fiedl-

er 23, B. Burdick 23, R. Lee, 23, A. Knopf 22, C. Crispin 22, BROKENSTRAW (118) - John Gustafson 25, B. Darling 24,

G. Fitzgerald 23, B. Saunders 23, L. Eastman 23. PINE CREEK (H6) - C. Cross 24, W. Adamatz 23, B. Carr 23, H. Neiswonger 23, J. Ruot

CORNPLANTER (115)-Rocky Morrison 25, H. Kaiser 24, A. Mulhaupt 23. T. Walters 22, W. Majstrom 21. SPRING CREEK (III) - B.

Brown 24, B. Conklin 23, H. Johnson 23, G. English 21, A. Knapp 20. PINE GROVE (118) -- Ed

Schmatz 25. B. Ritchie 24, T. Weidmaier 24, G. Yaegle 20, J. Weidmaier 22. SUGAR GROVE (114) - Ellison Wertz 25, M. Biedle 23, J. Stewart 22, S. Roberts 22, D.

"I played pretty good today," Wall said, "but I'm little disapon after two putts, that's it."
Casper, normally one of the pointed. I made a couple of steadiest players in the gaine, bad shots, on 16 and 18 and had an erratic first nine, matchdidn't give myself much chance for birdies." ing three birdies with as many bogeys. He got under par to He started off with a 40 foot stay with a 12 foot birdie putt on

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birdie putt on No. 1 "which really gave me a life." He added No. 15. Douglass, 31, a 150-pound, 6birdies at Nos. 6 and 12 on putts foot-2 stringbean, called his 67 of three and 10 feet before run-"my best round in two months." ning into trouble. His iron game put him in posi-

He bogeyed the 13th after tion for three birdies on putts of driving into a trap and topping less than four feet and sank four his second shot and took another more birds on putts of 12, 15, 12 bogey on 17—the trouble hole and 15 feet. when he missed the green,

He got a bogey on No. 1 by "No. 17 played much better three putting, was in a trap on today," said Wall, "It was pl-No. 8 and chipped past the hole ayable today. It wasn't yesteron No. 11. Hammer said he "wasn't

He had 35 putts, no birdies

Roger Ginsberg, one of three

The cut to the low 70 and ties

for the final two rounds today.

and tomorrow was established

Speed Mark

In Jet Boat

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala. (AP)
— Lee Taylor Jr. of Downey,
Calif., shattered the world's

water speed record yesterday

averaging 285.2127 miles per

hour in his jet-powered boat.
The Hustler was clocked at

288.1216 mph on the north mile

run, and 282,3039 returning.

the late Donald Campbell, who

Taylor, frustrated in his Lake

Guntersville bid for the record

for several days, drove the Hus-

tler at an average of 299.181

m.p.h. on a one-mile run in the

morning but then he faltered

when he managed only 250 on

The 299 was the fastest any

man has ever traveled a full

mile on the water, although

Campbell was going about 320

m.p.h. when his boat blew up

and killed him several months

The waters of the northeast

Alabama lake were perfect

when Taylor made his record

The record came after several

days of frustration caused by

wind and troubles with the two

Taylor's runs were sanctioned

and timed by the American

Taylor said he ran into no

trouble during the record run in

the first try by an American for

"I'm thrilled," said Taylor,

who added he was disappointed

that he was unable to send the

Hustler to the 300 m.p.h. mark.

close, a little over 299 miles an

hour, but were unable to reach 300."

Taylor said the water at Lake

Guntersville was perfect for the

run, during which he carried a Bible inscribed, "With God's

"I am sorry that we came so

and one-half ton boat.

Power Boat Association.

the world mark.

average 277.33 m.p.h.

his second leg.

The old record was held by

tied with 67 going into the sec-

ond round, blew to a 77 for 144.

had driven into traps.

The 17th is a par 3, shortened to 180 yards for yesterday's nervous. I was hitting the ball pretty good, and I just get nery. round. The putting surface is alous when I'm not hitting it well. most completely devoid of It was just an interesting round. grass, and the players can't "I just didn't give myself any stop the ball on it. chances for birdies."

Palmer was laughing about it. "What else can you do?" he and three bogeys, all after he said. "In all my history of golf, I never saw anything like it. It's ridiculous. I can't even say, 'It's not too bad. If I ever saw a hole that they should let you pick up

Canadian at 147. Among the major casualties were Dow Finsterwald, **Standings** Doug Sanders and Jim Ferrier, all at 148, and Bruce Devlin, 150. Taylor Sets

MONTREAL (AP) — Secold found scores in the \$200,000 Canadian Open Golf Crampionship on the 6,000 jurd, par 11 Montreal Municipal course Art Wall 67-10—132 Bill Casper Dale Doubless 69-70—139
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Julius Boros
Bruce Cramptor
Jacky Cubit
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Chautauqua Lake Cyclists will hold their second and last scrambles race of the season tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. The track has been widened and straightened to some extent and a jump has been added, making even faster and more exciting

Practice starts at noon with the competition at 1:00. All classes will compete, with three races in each. The event will be scored motorcross fashion, with points given for each race and the total going toward the trophy.

The track is located behind the CLC clubhouse on Cowing Road, Busti-Jamestown, New There will be arrows York. pointing the way from downtown Bust: also from the Sugar Grove Road, Stillwater, James-

village will be at the track so

Paris Amateur Tops Halfway Gals' Open "I did everything but whift

Catherine Lacoste, a captivating 22-year-old amateur from Paris, shamed America's finest lady pros with a one-under-par 70 yesterday that shot her into a five-stroke lead after 36 holes in the National Women's Open Golf Championship.

"I could have had a fantastic round - it could have been a 65," the stocky mademoiselle said after tying the tourna. ment's halfway record with a score of 141.

The mark previously had been set by Mary Mills in winning the 1963 Women's Open at Kenwood in Cincinnati.

Now the tomboyish French girl with the inoffensive cocky air is going for three other marks in the final two rounds today and tomorrow. If she maintains the pace, she can become the youngest player ever to win the tournament, the first amateur and the first foreigner.

"Pros? No, they don't bother me," Catherine said, shrugging her shoulders, "They are people, just like me. If you play well, you can beat them. If you don't, they beat you,"

Playing over the hilly, 6,191yard Cascades course, Miss Lacoste overtook the first round leader, Sandra Hayme, on the first three holes and went on to take an imposing five stroke lead over 25-year-old Suste Maxwell, 71-75 and Australian Margie Masters, 73-73, tied for second at 146.

Shirley Englehorn, a 26-yearold tour veteran from Caldwell, Idaho, was in fourth place with a 73.74—147, followed by a trio of fellow barnstormers tied at 149-Miss Haynie, who drove and putted badly for a 79; Mrs. Murle Lindstrom, 1962 winner, 75-74, and 6-foot-3 Carol Mann, the 1965 champion, who railied with a 33 on the back nine for

They were the only players in the select 94-woman field to break 150 for two tours of the par 71 Cascades course, with its thick clumps of trees, miriad water and sand hazards and tricky, lightning-fast greens. Tied at 150 were former

champion Louise Suggs, 76-74, Donna Caponi, 74-76, Clifford Ann Creed, 75-75, and Sybil Griffin, 71-79, Defending champion Sandra Spuzich made the cut with 77.79—156.

Mickey Wright, four-time winner and rated the greatest woman player in the world be-

fore she went into semiretire.

ment 21/2 years ago, shot a wild

80 for 155.

tershot, Miss Lacoste was almost flawless from tee to green. She missed only three greens in regulation and was putting for birdies - from 10 to 12 feet-on almost every hole. She was four under par going

the ball," the tall, bespectacled

market counselor from Dallas,

Tex., said. "I shanked the ball,

hit into the water, drove into

traps and three putted. You

can't do much worse than that."

Just as Miss Wright was scat-

to the short 15th, where she hit her tee shot next to a road, chipped dangerously over a trap and missed a 10-foot putt.

On the next hole — the 534. yard, par 5 16th — she hit her second into a fairway bunker and instead of playing safe went for the green. The ball found the water instead and, with the penalty shot, she took a double bo-

In her round yesterday Catherme birdied the second hole from 10 feet, lost the stroke when she three putted from 10 feet at the seventh, then birdied five of the next six holes. She sank what she called four yarders-12 feet - at the ninth, 11th and 12th and rolled one in from 60 feet off the edge of the green at the 14th

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Oregon Cagers Win

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Oregon State University's basketball team, with Billy Nickleberry contributing 16 points, routed the Melbourne All-Stars last night 70-54.

It was the opening game of the Victorian section of the Americans' Australian tour. Oregon State led at the half

by the Mexicans in protest. Although the World Boxing ment of an outdoor show. Pro- Council declared Ramos champ Confident Bonavena

Ortiz Favored overRamos

In Title Rematch Tonight

would be rescheduled for Mon-

day night if a postponement is

Ortiz was awarded a technical

knockout last October when ref-

eree Billy Conn stopped the

fight at 1:45 of the fifth round

after Ramos had suffered a

There was wild confusion

when the doctor ordered the

fight to continue. As Ortiz and

eggs and beer cans were thrown

the referee left the ring, bttles,

deep cut over the left eye.

(AP) - Oscar Bonavena, the champion. Clay say he greatest long-haired Argentine heavyweight, promised yesterday to but he never say greatest what. tear German champ Karl I say I greatest—greatest box-

then go south to France.

no think Mildenberger any good. easy win."

TOMORROW

FRANKFURT, Germany but stupid to fight me with no chance, I am the next world

Mildenberger apart when they er."

Bonavena is ranked No. 3 by the World Boxing Association and Mildenberger is No. 1. The German boxer was stopped by Clay in the 12th round last September.

burgh, 2:10 p.m. on WNAE. Atlanta Braves at Pitts-

in Germany for two days and "Lots sun, swimming," said Oscar, "Oscar have much fun, I

Sports on the Air TODAY Atlanta Braves at Pitts-

with 35 knockouts. However, Meets Mildenberger Ortiz never has been stopped and Ramos has failed to go the route twice. Ramos has not climbed through the ropes since the Mexico City bout, Ortiz's only start was the Elorde match in New York's Madison Square

gained the title. This will be his 11th lightweight championship burgh, 1:30 p.m. on WNAE. match, plus five for the junior welter crown he once held. Bass Traffic Heavy

half · weekend of fishing as Mother Nature disappointed them again. Bass fishing conditions in the river improved with less "moss" floating, but the weather which was sunny and warm on Saturday turned blustery cold Sunday. The stiff wind shipped

white caps on the river and Tionesta Reservoir curtailing many fishing outings for that day. However, Haller's reported that three prize bass were entered in the local fishing con-

Rich McKenzie Sr. of Warren made the most unusual catch -a 21-inch bass out of the A1legheny River. The oddity was that this fish was caught on a "water dog," a slimy, water creature that looks like an alligator in some respects and is detested by all fishermen

who catch one. David Goodnoe of Clarendon reported another prize catch, a 191/2-inch bass while Eloise Thomas of Johnstown registered a 171/4 inch bass.

There were no entries in Haller's muskie, walleyes or trout With the fourth of July weekend coming, it is expected that

some leaders in these classes may be dislodged. Meanwhile, many available private camp sites in this area

In Haller's Contest TIONESTA - Several hundred were reserved by last Monday, fishermen in this area got only a indicating that fishermen and their :amilies are making grand plans to spend the long weekend along the Allegheny River. In 1966, the Fourth of July holi-

day weekend produced one of

the heaviest influxes of fishermen and campers ever record-Shrine Tourney Remains Open,

Play Wednesday Reservations for Wednesday's annual Shrine Golf Tournament at Jackson Valley Country Club are still coming in and, from all indications the event should

be highly successful. Chairman Paul W. Yagge has announced 'nat over 60 Shrine's and their wives will check in at the local club, with several of the fairer sex also playing golf and others will be taken on a bus tour of the Kinz.a

Dam area. The deadline for reservations is Monday at noon; it is expected that a large number of area golfers will enter the tourney over the weekend.

Caddies are still in demand for the event. Anyone interested is urged to call JVCC's pro shop at 489-7803. Caddles will be used in the order in which they register.

Last Scrambles At N.Y. Cycle Club Tomorrow

ing to worry about lunch.

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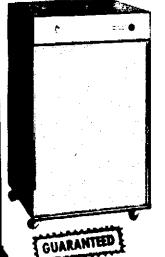
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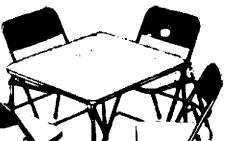
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sleek lines you need

to go on station this summer. They were launched Wednesday by Town Crier Les Rickey, WNAE newsman Larry Hamilton, and Butch Wise, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Wise of 33 Crestview blvd. There are 16 more Russell, awaiting the day when their feathers field) sprout. Glen Rudolph of the borough parks de-

This is the first convoy of the Conewango Navy partment said yesterday the newly purchased ducks have a bank account of \$270 which will feed them and provide lodging during the winter months. The new fleet, a combination of roans and half-breed mallards, were provided through funds from an anonymous donor and the Warren ducks sitting in drydock at Sellin's Hatchery in Area Development Association. (Photo by Mans-

FOR VIETNAM ACTION

Warren County Soldier Receives Bronze Star

States has awarded the Bronze Star Medal to a Warren County man, Staff Sgt. E-6 William E. Eaton, U.S. Army, for outstanding meritorious service during the period July 1966 to

June 1967. The award was made in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam. The citation states that through Eaton's untiring efforts and professional ability he consistently obtained results.

"He was quick to grasp implications of new problems with which he was faced as result of ever-changing situations inherent in a counterinsurgency operation."

"The energetic application of his extensive knowledge has materially contributed to the overall effort of the United States in Vietnam. He was a motivating example to all with whom he came in contact. His devotion to duty, loyalty and meticulous attention to detail



SGT. W. E. EATON . . . wins Bronze Star

are in keeping with the finest tradition of the United States Army and reflect great credit

Hurry, Buy 2 or 3 Pair Now and Enjoy

Comfortable Walking For Many Seasons to Come

upon himself, his unit the 25th

Sgt. Eaton's wife, Vonnie, and two sons reside in Sheffield. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eaton of Clarendon.

Inf. Division and the military

Information Centers

The Governor's Committee of 100,000 Pennsylvanians has purchased four new cottage-type house trailers to replace the three old trailers previously used as tourist information centers on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. The centers, familiar to many area travelers, opened on Memorial Day and will remain opened through Labor Day. The Department of Commerce is considering a plan to keep the centers opened through the winter ski season. Centers will be located at Zelienople, Neshaminy, Valley Forge and Bedford. Last year the trailer staffs handled 259,272 inquiries.

Japan Foresters Hold Slide Show

among the people of the Warren

Many of the group are active.

ly engaged in management of their own or their family's pri-

vate forests. A number held

degrees in forestry, economics, agriculture and other fields.

All are officers in local and

prefectural branches of the Con-

federation of Forestry Re-search Groups. Yashisumi Fu-

kumeri, for example, manages his own forest and served as

chief, National Confederation

for Forestry Research Group,

and Oita Prefectural Confedera-

tion for Forestry Research

Beginning Monday, they are guests of the U.S. Forest Serv-

ice on the Allegheny National

Forest. Their hosts are For-

est Supervisor Leroy K. Kel-

ley and Paul W. Sundheimer,

timber and wild life manage-

ment specialist.

County area.

Group.

More than 100 people viewed color slides and moving pictures Thursday evening at the Y.W.C.A. presented for the people of the Warren area by the 11-man extension forestry team from Japan, here on a study

The visitors from Japan are looking forward to participating in Warren County's annual Independence Day celebration, with its July 4th parade and other community activities.

Elwood L. Demmon, technical leader, for many years with the U.S. Forest Service before retirement, introduced the 11 members of the team. The group has financed its own tour of the United States.

Group leader Chuhei Hara of Tokyo, through an interpreter, expressed pleasure at the warm welcome they have all found

'Subject Was Roses' Still On at Plowright

Tonight or tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. would be ideal times to catch "The Subject Was Roses" at the new Plowright Playhouse

summer theater.

The cast features Lois By-ham, Alfred Hilse and Joe Nicolini in a Pulitzer prize winning play by Frank Gilroy, William Colgrove is the director.

Although reservations are recommended those attending without calling 757-8252 ahead of time will undoubtedly be

seated. production continues The nightly through July 9 except for Monday and Tuesday,

It's a pleasant 10 mile drive north of Warren on Scandia road with the play presented in a rustic but comfortable

Cited in Corry

A Tidioute man, Anthony Campisano, 27, was cited in Corry Wednesday for driving the wrong way on E. South st. where traffic is one way to the west. Information on the charge was filed with Alderman Merle Otta-

Meter Receipts

ness. Don't hestitate, be here early to-

day and pay less for better fashion

shoes during this twice-a-year clear-a-

L/B Naturalizer Shop — Second Floor

The parking meter receipts increased somewhat this week. Borough police collected \$533,70 from on-street facilities and \$212.62 from municipal parking lots,

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1967

SUPPORT BRADFORD FACILITY

Industry, Businesses **Concerned With Airport**

How disturbed Warren County industrial and retail interests are over recent developments in the Warren County Commissioners' office con cerning Bradford airport improvement plans, is indicated by current action of the board of directors of the Warren Chamber of Commerce.

The board has unanimously confirmed action by its executive committee urging full participation of Warren County in this project, approved by the federal government.

It is the consensus of the Chamber board that the few thousand dollars a year quired as Warren County's fair share of supporting this project is one of the biggest bargains of the century.

Some chamber members report that recent explorations in Chautauqua County, N.Y., to the north, of possible future merging of cramped Jamestown airport and Fredonia airport into a single county facility has brought forth estimates that vary from two million dollars to more than three million dollars that would have to be rais ed in that county for the first stages of such an undertaking, This is a far cry from the almost token \$10,000-a-year for five years from Warren County toward developing the Bradford Regional Airport.

Colonel Henry C. Kerlin, executive director of the Chamber, was directed to poll the membership on this issue. Officers also urged publication of amounts of payrolls, (both industry and retail for the county to emphasize how small the Warren County share in the Bradford airport development is by contrast.

He gives total 1966 payroll for industrial concerns of Warren County as \$43,500,000. Adding retail payrolls of \$9,085,000 makes a total of \$52,585,000. Kerlin made a random spot check of 10 representative downtown Warren retail merchants, ranging from smallest to largest. These ten indicated they pay out taxes annually total-ling \$33,640. Fifteen representative industries likewise, small and large, pay \$395,000 annually in taxes. There are 40 other industrial concerns in Warren County not included

in this figure. What concerns industrial and retail executives in Warren County is that Warren already has great disadvantages over many other areas in transportation, Kerlin reminds, through lack of rail and highway facilities. "Only convenient way to get both people and freight into and out of Warren County is by air," he declares.

Abe Schwartz, retail divi-sion chairman of Warren Area Chamber of Commerce, pre pared a report for that group. It emphasizes necessity of air transport as best means of getting goods and services in order to compete with other areas. He cites fact that in one month more than 29,000 pounds of merchandise shipments were carried through Bradford airport. This is growing con stantly.

"To hamper flow of goods and services in and out of our isolated area by not contributing to improvement of this phase of transportation would seriously affect Warren retailers, who do more than \$50,000,000 in annual sales, and pay more than \$9,000,000, in local wages -in addition to taxes," says

Schwartz. "The small investment Warren County is asked to share to improve the Bradford airport over the next five years." he states further, "is a mere pittance compared to hundreds of millions of dollars of invested commercial and industrial capital, plus similar amounts in dollar sales, taxes and salar-

ies involved in Warren County. "Any short-sighted approach" to Bradford airport improvement plans would seriously hinder the commercial and in-Peace Corps placement test at dustiral community of Warren 1 p. m. Saturday, July 15 in County, and eventually increase Room 137 at Erie County court the tax burden, if industry house. The test, which takes about one and a half hours, reother locations that offer suquires no preparation and is perior air and other trans portation facilities," Schwartz



Part of the last-minute preparations for the Fourth of July celebration (and they are numerous) included painting of the jump for the water ski show on the Allegheny River on Sunday after-

noon. Painting the jump are (left to right) Dale Newark, Randy Rossman, Ron Quicksall, and Bob Pratz. Newark is leaving for Vietnam in the near future. (Photo by Mansfield)

Clarion Breaking Ground For New Holiday Inn Motel

for the 100-unit Holiday Inn of Clarion is expected soon with a contemplated completion date of May 1, 1968.

The new Holiday Inn will be located on Route 68 at the intersection of 68 and Interstate 80 on the northeast corner about one and a half miles from Clar.

will provide the public with vided into two smaller rooms modern, finely furnished for other functions.

CLARION - Groundbreaking rooms, Camelot dining room seating 150 persons, the unique Pub Room which will have nightentertainment and the

Heritage room to accommodate 300 people for banquets, wedding receptions and the like. The facility will also contain

a conference room for 50 that can be utilized for business meetings and executive confer-When the new Inn opens it ences. The latter can be di-

than 850 Imis in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Bahamas will have a large heated swimming pool, be completely air conditioned and have television in every room.

ested in helping people of de-

veloping countries to help them-

selves are invited to take the

non-competitive. An applicant

The Holiday Inn, one of more

The new motel at Clarion will employ between 40 and 60 per-SOLS. Inn was designed by Thomas Donald of Greensburg.

Breakfast Briefs

Meeting Set

The regular meeting of the northwestern counties of Penn. sylvania Tavern Association is scheduled for 4 p. m., July 9 at the Clarion Motor Lodge, 340 Main st., Clarion, All interested tavern owners are urged to be on hand.

To Play Role

John C. Phillips, of 19 W. Fifth ave., Warren played the part of the Doctor in the Summer Theater Guild production of William Gibson's "The Mir-

Veteran Legislator Has Birthday Monday



DR. CHAPMAN

...86 on Monday Dr. LeRoy E. Chapman ob-

serves his 86th birthday Monday. A former state senator and veteran legislator, Dr. Chapman was born in Warren on July 3, 1881. While in Harrisburg he headed the all-important appropriations committee and succeeded in getting funds essential to both Warren and Venango Counties whom he represented, including the appropriation for Chapman Dam State Park named for the venerable gentleman, His host of friends and patients extend best wishes.

acle Worker." The play was for the bulk of continued claims increase. presented in the Theater by the Grove on campus at Indiana Peace Corps Tests State College. Phillips is a Warren arez residents inter-

sophomore in the college's Eng.

lish department.

Museum Opens The Corry Area Historical Society museum at Mead Park opens at 2 p. m. tomorrow for the first time. A ribbon-cutting ceremony will mark the climax of six years of concentrated effort aimed at Sunday's event.

Claims Decrease

Initial claims for unemploy-

There is no admission charge.

ment compensation decreased Bureau of Unemployment Security. Temporary layoffs in the apparel industry prior to vacation shutdowns accounted

can neither pass nor fail.

while continued claims increased slightly during the week ended June 23, according to Jack B. Brown, executive director,

Pittsfield Soldier Gets Purple Heart Sgt. Ronnie L. Fehlman of

Pittsfield and son of Mrs. Genevieve Fehlman was recently awarded the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster for wounds

Town ... By Les Rickey

It's becoming a problem of major proportions. The Fourth of July celebration is only a few days away and no one has heard from Hymie Pfitzgreber. Pfitzie, as he prefers to be known, is the man we seek as a

rainmaker. With a special fund, obtained through the Bureau of Weather Phenomenae Studies, Pfitzie is to be hired for the express purpose of trying to make it rain on the Fourth, The reason is simple: Pfitzie is a loser. Everything he tries to do turns out wrong. For instance, he was sent as a special adviser to the Arab generals in the recent war with Israel. As a matter of fact, knowing his past record, Israel

But the Bureau of Weather Phenonemae Studies doesn't know this, and they jumped at the chance to better their odds-These are the people, you know, who provide the background material for the "30 per cent chance of rain" bunch, Thus, with Pfitzle working for rain, we would be assured of a fine, fair day,

It seems like a dirty trick to play on the weather fellows, but they probably deserve it. The whole matter, though, seems to be on the brink of falling

through because Pfitzgreber has gooded it. You just can't count on that guy for anything. We'll just have to take our chances, 20 per cent or other-



. . . receives Purple Heart

received in Vietnam.

The medal was presented by Col. William L. Austin, hospital Chief of Administrative Serv. ices at Vailey Forge Central Hospital.

Sgt. Fehlman is a patient at Valley Forge having entered the hospital in March for treat-

His mother flew to Valley Forge recently to visit her son and said he is making excellent progress.



SHOP TODAY 9:30 to 5, buy everything you need for the Holiday Weekend!

NATURALIZER SALE of SUMMER

social (1) andorings by Marion Honhart

IT WAS 7 TABLES OF THE MITCHELL MOVEMENT at the Woman's Club weekly Bridge session on Thursday. The average score was 63, and here's how the honors went----North-South: 1st Mrs. Harry Hendrickson and Mrs. Eric Wilkinson, 2nd, Mrs. Hazel Shaw and Mrs. Pat Shaw, 71; a tie for 3rd and 4th, Mrs. Carl Hultberg and Mrs. Richard Stahlman, Mrs. Shurl Glass and Mrs. Arthur DeLuca, 69. East-West honors were 1st Mrs. J. Theo Valone and Mrs. Gaston Hamilton, 791/2; 2nd Mrs. Franklyn Oakley and Mrs. George Sarvis, 731/2; 3rd Mrs. James R. Valone and Miss Frances Schimmelfeng, 72; 4th Miss Mildred Blair and Mrs. Melvin Keller, 69. Next Thursday the Bridge players will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Theo Valone, 504 Market street, at 1 o'clock, and, for the remainder of the summer the group will meet at the homes of the layers. Come Autumn, once again the Woman's Clubwill be the place of ineir gathering.

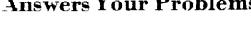
MR. AND MRS. GILBERT T. HARRISON of 617 Beech street, are leaving from the Jamestown Airport for Cleveland, Ohio, oday. There they will board one of the sleek jets of American Airlines, bound for Sepulvida, California, and a month's vacagrandson, Tommy. In September the VanTassels will join their susband and father in Tokyo, Japan, where they expect to remain for the next two years. Mr. VanTassel, an accountant, is there th business for his firm which engages in construction work.

MINIATURES: Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Williams, former Warrenites, recently visited in the vicinity. Dr. Williams is associate professor of education at Montclair State College, in New Jersey. Mrs. Williams is the daugher of the G. Gifford Smuts of Holmes Beach, Florida.

And, then there was that misleading, in fact positively wrong headline, under Genevieve McMahon's picture yesterday. The Women of the Moose were honoring her for being a member since 1922----Forty-five years of faithful membership.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a mother who is burned up about something and I would like you to print my letter and your answer before school starts next fall.

We send our sons to school to become educated—not to learn how to climb ropes, be wrestlers or build muscles so they can pose for male magazines. Also, we do not send our girls to school to take showers in front of 50 other girls.

So why is physical education compulsory in our public school system which is supported by taxpayers? A student cannot get his high school diploma unless he has had four years of gym. I call this a dictatorship, not a land of freedom. If some parents want their kids to train to be monkeys that's their business, but why must this sort of nonsense be forced on everyone? - A READER

DEAR READER: If you knew the physical condition of most of the teen-agers in this country you'd be shocked, Lady. A country whose living standard is the highest in the world should hide its head in shame when over 40 per cent of its young men are rejected for military service because they cannot meet the physical requirements.

It high school gym were not mandatory, some of our kids would get virtually NO exercise. One of the curses of our push-button affluent society is that people ride instead of walk and everything is motorized and mechanized. This is one reason so many young executives drop dead from heart attacks.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My problem is a brother and sister-inlaw. They lost a child in an accident three years ago. The whole family has bent over backwards to be kind to them. have invited this couple to our home other Sunday since the tragedy and they have accepted every invitation. Yet they have not asked us to have a meal in their home even once.

My husband says he is fed up on this one-sided relationship and we should not invite them again until they invite us to their place. What do you say? - D.O.D.

DEAR D.: According to my figures, your brother and his wife have had approximately 75 Sunday dinners in your home. This is a lot o' chicken, no matter how you

Your husband has a legitimate complaint and you should respect his wishes.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Whose place is it to take care of an aging mother who can no longer take care of herself? Does the responsibility fall on the daughters of the family or the sons? We have had endless discussions about this but we cannot come to any reasonable conclusions. Will you help us, please. - NEEDING ANSWERS

DEAR NEEDING: A mother takes care of ALL her children, doesn't she? Whether they are boys or girls does not seem to matter to her. So why are you having such dif iculty in deciding who should take care of her? If she is incapacitated and needs hospital care, all the children should share in the financial responsibility according to their ability. If it's a matter of making her home with one of the children, she would probably be the best judge of where she would be happiest.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Larders will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.



PAPER PLATES

PAPER NAPKINS CHARCOAL GRILLS CHARCOAL

YOUNGSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA WILL BE CLOSED JULY 4, & ALL DAY WED., JULY 5



These easy care permanent press separates are from the fall Cinderella collection. The brass button coat style jumper and umbrella stirt is of 50 Fortrel, 50 cotton twill. A multicolored cotton knit shirt adds mix 'n match accents. Available at the Infanteen Shop.

Weekend Events

Plowright Playhouse. . .10 miles north of Warren on the Scandia road, curtain time, 8:30 p.m., "The Subject Was

Grace Methodist Church...8 a.m. men's prayer fellowship

breakfast. Strawberry Festival. . . on the lawn of the Akeley Methodist church from 5 to 8 p.m., full

SUNDAY

menu is available.

Jaycee Water Show. . . waterskiing entertainment on the river in front of Crescent Park at

Strawberry Festival. . . sponsored by Scandia Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary, from 4 to ner will be served.

the blacktop road. Halupki Dinner . . . St. Mi-chael's Pavilion at Deer Lich Run, from 12 noon to 5 p.m.;

8 p.m. at the Pat Ferrie Ranch

on the Scandia road, 11/2 miles

past the 4-Corners at Scandia on

from 7 to 10 p.m. round and polka dancing, music by "The Blue Knights".

the lot between Bell Telephone building and C and M Market on Main street, Tidioute, \$1.50 a serving. WHS Class of '42 . . . Reunion

at Jackson Valley Country Club. Social-mixer from 5 to 6 p. m.; 6:15 p. m. pictures; 6:30 din-

Hubbard-Nollinger Nuptials Solemnized in North East

Hubbard of 16 Loomis street, ried identical flowers. Mis-Ripley, N.Y., and Richard Harold Nollinger, son of Mr. and of the bride, was the flower girl Mrs. Floyd Nollinger of 163 in y llow and white, and also Crestview blvd., Warren, were carried roses, snapdragons and recently united in marriage. The Rev. Lincoln Pyle performed the double ring, candlelight the best man for his brother; evening ceremony in the North East Church of God.

chrysanthemums, all in white, lighted tapers were placed in candelabra. Elizabeth Byrtus was the organist, and Herbert

Young was the vocalist. Escorted down the church aisle by her father, the bride approached the altar in a gown of white bridal lace styled with scalloped neckline, saxon sleeves, empire waistline and A-line skirt. A Watteau train fell in graceful folds from the shoulders. Her bouffant veil of illusion depended from a double lace crown of pearls and aurora borealis. She carried an arrangement of cymbidium orchids with pink sweetheart roses atop a white satin cover-

The matron of honor was Mrs. Alice Brown in a sheath of blue and white and wearing a double crown of blue securing a brief She carried a basket of roses, snapdragons and daisies. Ginger York, a friend of the bride wore pink and white matching headpiece and veil. She carried the same kind of flowers as the honor attend-The Junior bridesmaid, Cristle Hubbard, sister of the ing in Erie.

HAVE YOU

Shirley Mae Hubbard, daugh- bride, wore green and white with ter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon matching crown, and also cartress Melanie Hubbard, sister daisies.

Earl Nollinger of Mercer was Bob Musante of Warren was an usher with Deryl Hubbard, Baskets of roses, gladioli and brother of the bride, and David Genberg, brother-in-law of the groom. The junior usher, cousin of the groom was Stephen Barber. The mother of the bride chose

a two-piece ensemble of blue with pink accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The mother of the groom was in a two-piece costume of green with white accessories and a yellow sweetheart rose cor- Ex-Nun's Estimate

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church, with two hundred in attendance. Decorations were carried out in a rainbow theme with streamers and arrangements of flowers. Hostess was Mrs. Fred Seeley, aunt of the bride. Aides were Miss Sally Young, Miss Lana Mann, Mrs. David Bagley, Miss Barbara McIntosh.

For a wedding trip through the South and West Virginia, the new Mrs. Nollinger wore a beige and navy dress with navy coat and beige accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Nollinger are now residing at Weavers Trailer Court, North East, Penna.

The bride a graduate of the Ripley, N.Y., high school, is employed at Hays Manufactur-



The kiltie dress as styled by Cinderella in heathery fall tones has a soft white rolled collar and cuffs added for a perky touch. Also available at the Infanteen Shop.

Young Ladies' School Fashions For Autumn Announced

Fall Fashion scene for \$67. The brightest, most beautiful array of color ever with texture taking on new dimensions.

From spring's brightness, color now deepens into rich hues. Outstanding are the earthy brown, red copper, orange, gold and bronze tones. Far Eastern colors, fuchsia, rose, hot pink and rich purple are also promi-

Barbecue. ..sponsored by Tidioute Lion's Club at 1 p.m. on New York State And Canada

On June 19, the Methodist Youth Fellowship of First Methodist Church departed for a weeks adventure in New York State and Canada. With the forty youths were six chaperons, The Rev. and Mrs. James Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mrs. Michael Van Tassel and Miss Sally Thoma.

The first stop was at Buffalo, N.Y. where the group visited several churches of the Inner City Methodist Ministry of Buffalo. In Rochester the group learned about some of New York State's migrant work. ers. After a tour of Syracuse University, they proceeded to to St. Regis Indian Reservation near Massena.

The climax of the trip occurred when the group reached "Expo 67". Great Britain, Russta, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia. Christian and U.S. pavilions were just a few they visited. After two complete days at the fair the group headed for home with a stop in Hamilton, Ontario and Niagara Falls, arriving in Warren on

NEW YORK (AP) — The Belgian "singing nun," who left her convent to concentrate on recording spiritual folk songs, adds her own touch to "Beatle" John Lennon's controversial remark about his group being more popular than Jesus.

"General de Gaulle is better known than Christ in the world," Jeanine Deckers says in a Mc-Call's magazine interview. The former Sister Sourire adds, "I may not feel this is right, but it is certainly undeniable."

Color and texture light up the nent. In the blue-green family there is teal, forest green, emerald and moss. Still in the spotlight, the military loof generates new interest in navy, particularly when used with broad regimental stripings. The military also gives new impetus to the khakis, olives and taupes. These colors are frequently combined with the new brights such as orange, gold and red.

Making big fashion news are knits. Patterned in dazzling stripes, prints, geometrics and checkerboards, the flat mat jerseys, bonded textured twills and lacy crochet knits are given a fresh new look.

Permanent press fabrics in polyester and cotton blends eliminate ironing and are the answer to many "keep neat" problems. Done in gay prints, bright solids and colorful plaids, they provide a great selection for school and party time.

The menswear look in glen plaids, chalk stripes, district checks and pin stripes are among the wanted fashion fabrics. Corduroy in various wale widths in stripes or prints are notable. Rayon-acetate blends offer vivid colors and shiny textures for dress-up along with dacron and cotton voile for par-

Prints are "in" for fall bigger and better than ever. Geometric prints abound, stripes, chevrons, tattersalls, windowpanes, checkerboards, heraldics, paisleys and exotic florals are but a few of fall's print ex-

There is something for every. one in silhouette news for fall. First, the return of the belt. Belts are used in many ways: high up, low down, or right at the waist. There is the free flowing tent as well as closer to the body "fit 'n flare" lines and the old familiar trim and slim look still remains strong.

Pantdresses, very much a part of today's fashion, are found in a bevy of fabrics from cotton poplins to velvet. Some with their own matching shortie pants, some all in one zipping down the front for easy wearability.

Side closing, ball buttons, rag-lan sleeves, long shirt sleeves, vests, simulated kilts and a myriad of pleats make for motionful skirts and are but a few important fashion features that will make this fall a stand-

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O'Connor - Pasquino Wedding Held in Cambridge Springs

nor, Box 118, Venango, announce the marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Diane, to Joseph D. Pasquino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pasquino of 22 Conewango ave., Warren.

The couple exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, June 10, at 11 a.m. in a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Fr. S.J. Dobosiewicz, pastor, at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Cambridge Springs. Vases of white gladioli and white mums were on the altar of the church. Wedding music was by Mrs. Felix De-Sensia, organist, and Mrs. Stanley Right, vocalist.
Miss Karen O'Connor of Ve-

nango served as maid of honor for her sister and Bill Pasquino of Warren, served his brother as best man, Bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Wisnieski and Mrs. Donald Nuss, both of Cambridge Springs; Mrs. Dennis DeVore of Meadville, Miss Cassie Tepsic of Industry and Miss Carolyn O'Connor of Cleveland, Ohio, cousin of the bride, and Ann Barone of Warren served as flower girls and Gordan O'Connor of Jamestown, N.Y., and Frankie Barone of Warren were ring bearers. Serving as ushers were Mike O'Connor of Venango, Charles Barone of Warren, Lonnie Antill of Brunswick, Ohio, James Siliano and Pat Harnett, both of Warren.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a floorlength French crepe gown made with empire waistline and short sleeves with Chantilly lace insets in rose design. A matching French crepe detachable train was attached at the shoulders. The train was accented with wide borders of the lace in rose design. Her shoulderlength French illusion veil depended from a lace and iridescendent-pearl crown. She carried a single long-stemmed red

Gowns worn by her attendants were of peau de soie with floorlength A-line skirts, empire waistlines, long chiffon sleeves, and flower trim at the waistlines and wrists. They wore Dior bows with veils and each carried a single long-stemmed pink rose. The maid of honor's gown was in a deep pink shade and the bridesmaids were dressed like her, only in lighter

White dacron dotted Swiss floor-length gowns with empire waistlines and pink streamers to the floor were worn by the flower girls. They wore pink rosebuds crowns and carried white wicker baskets filled with flowers.

Mrs. O'Connor chose a deeppink crepe sheath dress with matching lace coat and accessories for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of pink

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Con- roses. The groom's mother wore a light green crepe dress with lace jacket and white accessories and corsage of white roses with green accents.

Aides at the reception which followed at the Venango Volunteer Fire Department hall were Mrs. Charles Barone, Mrs. Tom Hughes, Mrs. Mary Lou Antill, Mrs. Harold Manross and Miss Barbara O'Connor, a cousin of the bride, who registered guests.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening at the Venango Hotel with the parents of the groom as host and hostess. Other prenuptial parties included showers given by the groom's mother, grandmother and aunts and a shower given by Mrs. Nuss and Mrs. DeVore.

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquino will reside at 113 Jefferson st., Warren, when they return from a wedding trip to the southern states. She is a graduate of Cambridge Springs High School and is employed at E1-Tronics Sales Plant while attending Edinboro State College off campus at Warren. The groom, a graduate of Warren High School, attended Edinboro State College and served two years in the U.S. Army. He is employed in the personnel department at Allegheny Forest.

ONE FOR THE ROAD



ONE FOR HOME



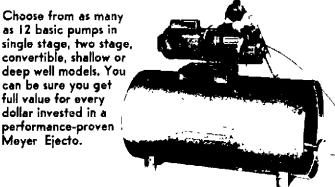
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3:25 News (35, 10, 4) 3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) Superman Show (7)

Mike Douglas (11)

Mike Douglas (2)

4:25 Retrospection (6)

5:00 Family Theatre (11)

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1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)

1:30 Night Life (11)

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Match Game (6, 12)

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Woody Woodpecker (6)

Sports Weather News (6)

Leave it to Beaver (5, 12)

The Monsters (11)

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Meet the Millers (4)

The Fugitive (7)

1:15 Jack La Lanna (6)

1:30 Rural Review (6)

Jean Carnes Show (35)

Farm, Home, Gerden (10)

Marriage Confidential (11)

As the World Turns (4, 35,

Let's Make a Deal (12)

Matches 'n' Mates (2)

5:36 Window on the World (2)

Letevision Tips on **Sports**

BASEBALL - NBC Major League Game of the Week at 2 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 is between the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Cubs.

GOLF-Canadian Open Golf Tournament at 4 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35 and 10 is televised live from Montreal's Municipal Golf Club. The \$200,000 tournament will have leading professionals including defending champion Don Massengale.

Putt Putt Golf series at 4 p.m. on Ch. 7 and at 6 p.m. on Ch. 12. Golf with Sam Snead series at

4:30 p.m. on Ch. 7.

RACING — Wide World of Sports at 5 p.m. on Ch. 7 features the world famed Le Mans Grand Prix auto race in Le Mans, France. An additional event on this program the International Surfing Championship from Hawaii. Race of the Week series at 5

p.m. on Ch. 2. LACROSSE - Ch. 11's televised lacrosse game at 7:30 p.m. is between the Brooklin Redmen and Toronto Maple Leafs.

SOCCER-Baltimore Bays vs. Toronto Falcons at 9 p.m. on

SUNDAY

GOLF-Canadian Open Golf Tournament's final round will be televised at 4 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35 and 10.

U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament at the Hot Springs, Va., Golf and Tennis Club will be televised at 5 p.m. on Chs. 6

Golf with Sam Snead series at 4:30 p.m. on Ch. 6.
Putt Putt Golf series at 6:30

p.m. on Ch. 35. SOCCER - National Professional Soccer game at 2p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 pits the Los Angeles Toros vs. the Atlanta Chiefs in Atlanta.

RACING - The Riverside Grand Prix, fifth race in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series, will be televised at 4 p.m. on Ch. 7 in color. SPORTSMAN'S HOLIDAY at 5:30 p.m. on Chs. 2 and 12 features baseball great Ted Wil-Hams fly casting for trout in Maine, a film study of wild geese, and a trail ride through the Rocky Mountain Wilderness.

MONDAY BASEBALL - NBC Major League baseball game at 7 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 pits the San Francisco Giants vs. the New York Mets, in the latter's Shea Stadium,

Terminology Tip

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A Greek word now in common Christian usage, "diakonia," means service to others. The Rev. Arthur J. Seegers, a Lather in executive here, notes that the word stems from "diakonos" or servant, as used by Jesus when he said:

"Whosoever would be great among you must be your servant (diakonos), and whoever would be first among you must be the slave (duolos) of all."

The New Beat

DALLAS (AP) - Churches should make use of "all the sources of music, both traditional and contemporary," says the Methodist Commission

on Worship. Its chairman, Bishop Lance Webb of Springfield, Ill., said this includes jazz, folk music, guitars, drums, trumpets and other wind and string instruments, in addition to the traditional organ and piano.



DRAGNET STARS

Harry Morgan (left) as Officer Gannon and Jack Webb as Sgt. Friday are seen in "The Hit-and-Run Driver" on "Dragnet 1967," NBC Television Network color series, Thursday, July 13 (9:30-10 p.m. NYT). They have a drawing made of a hit-and-run driver from descriptions by eyewitnesses,

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Family Game (7)

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Love of Life (35, 10)

Dr.'s House Call (4)

Eye Guess (6, 12)

12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)

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Most the Millers (4)

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7:45 The Silent Thief (6)

Matches 'n' Mates (2)

1:00 News Today (6)

Search for Tomorrow (4,

Jeenne Cernes Show (35)

Farm Home Gerden (10)

Marriage Confidential (11)

As the World Turns (4, 35,

12:00 Money Movie (7)

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7:20 News, etc. (7) 7:30 Green Hornet (7) Wild Wild West (4, 35, 10)

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The Avengers (7) 11:00 News & Weather (At) Channels) 11:25 Movie (10)

1:15 Movie (10)

Greatest Headlines (4) 11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) Pierre Berton (!!) Movies 4, 7, 35) 11:55 Movie (11)

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SATURDAY

Let's Sing Out (11) Death Valley Days (2) Cross Section (6) 6:55 Thought for the Day (10) 7:00 Eye on Agriculture (10) 7:30 Summer Semester (4) Farm and Home Show (7) Putt Putt Golf (12) RFD (10) Jerry Blavat Show (10) 6:10 Weather, News (6) Felix the Cat (2) 8:00 Clutch Cargo (2) 4:30 CBS News (4, 35) Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) Wrestling (11) Big Show (7) En France (11) NFL Action (2) 8:25 News (6) 8:30 Hercules (2) Flipper (6) Frank McGee Report (12) Cartoon Capers (6) 7:00 UB Medical Round Table (4) Rocketship 7 (7) Schnitzel House (11) Family Affair (35) Sgt. Preston (12) News (2) 9:00 Mighty Mouse (10, 35) Super 6 (6, 12) Zorro (12) News (10) Mr. Magoo (2) Get Smart (6) 7:30 LaCrosse (11) Flipper (2, 12) Let's Go (4)

8:30 Lawrence Welk (7) Get Smart (2, 12) Mission Impossible (4, 35, 10) Death Valley Days (6) 9:00 Soccer (11) Saturday Night Movies (2, 9:30 Picadilly Palace (7) Sat. Night Movies (6) Pistols 'N Petticoats (4, 35, 10) 10:00 Gunsmoke (4, 35, 10) 10:30 Movie (7, 11) 11:00 News (All Chennels) 11:15 Movies (35) News (2, 6, 12) 11:20 Movie (10) 11:25 Greatest Headlines (4) 11:30 Movie (12, 4)

Microwave Saturday

11:45 Mavie (2)

1:15 Movie (10)

News (6)

SATURDAY MORNING

Lawrence Welk (6)

8:00 Please Don't East the Dasies (2, 12)

Away Wa Go (4, 35, 10)

7:15 East Side Kids (6) 8:00 Thin Man (5) 8:25 News and Weather (*) 8:30 Cisco Kid (5) Movie—Adventure "Jungle Man" (1941 (9) 8:45 Davey and Goliath (11) 9:00 Movie--Western "The Yellow

Tomahawk" (1954) (5) Cartoons (11)
9:30 It is Written (11) 10:00 Ed Allan (9)

7:00 Spectrum

7:30 Antiques

11:00 Sign off

MONDAY, JULY 3

7:00 What's New

7:30 Folk Guitar

9:00 Net Journal

10:30 Cinepostum

TUESDAY, JULY 4

7:00 What's New

8:00 Spectrum

11:00 Sign off

8:00 Bookbeat

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8:00 The Creative Person

8:30 Museum Open House

10:00 The creative person

7:30 Turn of the Century

fish?"

9:00 The French Chef

10:00 R&D Review

WEDNESDAY, JULY

7:30 Observing Eve

THURSDAY, JULY 6

7:00 What's New

8:00 Folk Guitar

8:30 Art and Man

11:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY, JULY ?

8:30 Antiques

11:00 Sign Off.

7:00 What's New

9:00 Play of the Week

7:30 Survival in the Sea

9:30 News in Perspective

10:30 New Orleans Jazz

7:30 American Memoir

8:00 Washington Week in Re-

9:00 The Gospel According to

Peanuts

10:30 Theatre of Etienne De-

Croux een

9:30 7 et Playhouse

8:00 News in Perspective

7:00 What's New

11:00 Sign off,

11:00 Sign Off.

9:30 Nine To Get Ready

8:30 Choice: Challenge for

Modern Woman--"Is

Personal Growth Self-

8:30 Summer Sampler

9:30 Net Playhouse

Casper Cartoon (6) Brother Buzz (12) Detective Diary (11) 1:00 Championship Bowling (7) Rural Review (4) Tom & Jerry (35, 10) Bugs Bunny (6) Upbeat (2)

Outdoors Unlimited (11)

Underdog (35, 10).

Paper Capers (4)

Papeye Show (7)

Frankenstein Jr. (4, 35, 10) Flintstones (6, 12) Special: Address to Nation

Space Ghost (4, 35, 10) Space Kidettes (2, 6, 12)

Superman (4, 35, 10)

Secret Squirrel (2, 6, 12)

Milton the Monster (6, 7) Lone Ranger (4, 35, 10)

Camera on Canada (11)

Road Runner (4, 35, 10)

Cool McCool (2, 6, 12)

The Beagles (4, 35, 10)

Hawkeye (11) 10:00 Adventures of Sinbad Jr.

10:30 The Beatles (7)

11:30 Jetsons (2, 12)

12:00 Sir Lancelot (11)

Bugs Bunny (7) 12:30 Wells Fargo (2)

11:00 Casper Cartoons (7)

9:30 Sting Ray (2)

The Vise (11) 1:30 Garden & Farm (12) Bat Masterson (4) Movies (35) Bia Picture (6) Mark Saber (11)

TBA (10) 2:00 Theatre of Thrills (7) Saf, Matinee & 4 Races Movie (10) Baseball (2 6 12)

Matinee (4) 3:30 Highway Patrol (7) Porter Waganer (15)
4:00 Putt Putt Golf (7)

Canada Centennial Parade Canadian Open Golf (4, 35, 10) 4:30 Golf With Sam Snead (7)

5:00 Big Picture (12) Wide World of Sports (7) Race of the Week (2) Greatest Show on Earth (6)

5:30 TBA (12) You Asked For It (2) 5:80 TBA (35)

Ch. 4 Reports (4)

Jamesway Site of Flea Market Today

Jamesway shopping plaza will be the site of a flea market today, with parking spaces made available to all organizations wishing to hold rummage sales, sell tickets, or set up displays.

Jamesway store is making the space available without Flea markets, at which any-

thing can be bought from antiques to modern art, are a Paristan concept. The idea was used earlier this year by Warren Summer Theatre. The Jamesway lot flea market will be operating from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

18:30 Movie--Drama "Blaze of Moon" (1947) (5) Captain America (9) Word of Life (11) 11:00 Sub-Mariner (9) Shorthand (11)

Sat. Tonight Show (6)

11:30 Iron Man (9) Nation At War (11) AFTERNOON

12:00 Mighty Thor (9) Phantom Agents (11)

12:30 Breaking Point (5) Movie--Musical "Mr. Imperium" (9) Commando Cody (11) 1:00 Film Feature "The True and the Just" (11)

1:30 Movie-Comedy "See Here, Private Hargrove" (1944)

Big Picture (11) 1:55 Baseball--The St. Louis Cardinals vs. the Mets (9) 2:00 Movie--Science Fiction "Robot of Regalio" (1954)

3:00 Movie--Adventure "Savage

Mutiny" (1953) (11) 3:30 Upbeat (5) 4:30 Horse Race (5)

Lloyd Thaxton (11) 5:00 77 Sunset Strip (5) 5:30 Movie--Musical "Mr Imperium'' (7) Superman (11)

EVEN!NO

5:00 McHale's Navy (5) Clay Cols (11) 5:30 No Time For Sergeants (5) 7:00 My Favorite Martian (5) Movie--Adventure "Atlas in the Land of the Cyclops"

(1960) (9) 7:30 Expo 67 (5) Patty Duke (11) B:00 Perry Mason (11) 8:30 Movie--Melodrama "The

Mystery of Marie Roget' (1942) (9) 9:00 Ted Brown - Music (5) Dr. Kildare (11)

10:00 William F. Buckley Jr. (9) Stump the Stars (11) 10:10 Movie. Science Fiction 'Invaders from Mars'

(1953) (11) 11:00 Alan Burke (5) Movie -- Comedy "Loser Takes All' (1956) (9) 12:90 Continental Miniatures (11) 12:50 News and Weather (9)

*2:48 Mavie--Comedy "No Time For Sergeants" (1958) (2) *4:40 Movie--Musical Comedy "Hollywood Canteen" [1944] (2) *Channel 10 changes to channel

2 for the late movies.

In the fall of 1922, Cornell University offered the first hotel administration college course in the United States

The wings of a hummingbird make about 60 beats a second.



MILLER BELL TOWER

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BELL TOWER HAS NEW CHIMES

Chautauqua Visitors Will Hear New Sound

CHAUTAUQUA - Vacationers at this famous summer resort on Chautauqua Lake will enjoy many recent additions and improvements during the new

season now open. The Miller Bell Tower, a classical Italian campanile which has chimed the hour over Lake Chautauqua since 1927, will have a new sound this year. Four notes have been added bringing the total number of bells to 14. The manually-operated electrical console has been completely rewired. The four-faced clock of the bell tower, once operated with wooden weights, has been electrified and a Westminster chime added to ring the quarter hour.

The new bells have been given Lewis Miller, Akron business man who in 1874 founded Chautauqua with Bishop John Heyl

Heads Juilliard Drama

NEW YORK (AP) - Michel Saint-Denis, a leading European theater authority, has been appointed co-director with John Houseman of the new Drama Division of Juilliard School. Houseman said Saint-Dents

has been a consultant since 1959 on preparations for the project which is to begin classes in the fall of 1968. The 70-year-old Frenchman has served as actor, author, director and producer with a number of dramatic organizations and formerly headed the International Theater Institute.

Vincent, also of Akron. The bells will be dedicated to the descendants of Lewis Miller in ceremontes at the bell tower on Sunday, July 2, at 4:15 p.m. The Westminster chimes are the gift of Mr. and Mis. George L. Follansbee of Pittsburgh, Pa., in honor of Mrs. Follansbee's mother, Mrs. Caroline R. Barnum of Minneapolis. Members of the Miller family who will be present at the dedication include Mrs. Margaret Miller Newman of Akron, O, and Mayville, N.Y., and Mrs. Edward Arun, Louis ville, Ky.

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> 8:00 Movie (11) Ed Sullivan (4, 35, 10) The FBI (7)

Matches 'n Mates (2) 9:00 Sunday Night Movie (7) Our Place (4, 35, 10) 10:00 Rat Patrol (11) Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)

Lamp Unto My Feet (4, 10) 10:30 Music Go Round (11) 11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)

11:15 File 12 (12) News (35) 11-26 Mavie (6)

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Focus on Retirees

help make the lives of elderly

retired persons more satisfy-

ing, Catholic Archbishop John

F. Dearden has ordered a full-

scale survey by social scien-

tists c. the desires and abili-

ties of an estimated 165,000

retirees in the Archdiocese of

The aim is to develop oppor-

tunities for activities based on

the interests disclosed in the

Detroit.

Say it Now (2) Family Theater (11) Defenders (11) Big Picture (12) 5:30 Sportsman's Holiday (2, 12) Checkmate [1]

10:00 Death Velley Days (9) Dr Kildere [11] DETROIT (AP) - Seeking to

(1960) (9) 11:00 Joe Pyne (5) Word of Life [1] 11:30 Encounter (11)

12:30 Wrestling (9) *1:55 Mavie--Comedy "Bonza

*3:30 Movies-Western "The Westerner" (1940) (2)

6:39 Window on the World (2) Summer Semester (4) 6:45 God is the Answer (12) 21st Century (4, 35, 10) 6:55 Thought For Today (10)

7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) Early News 147 Form News & Weather (18) Window on World (7) 7:10 A Chat With . . . (10) 7:18 Just for Kids (10) 7:25 Erie News (12) 7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)

Popeye's Playhouse (4) 7:55 Reflections (35) 8:00 Capt. Kangeroo (4, 35, 10) 8:25 Erie News (12) 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)

9:00 Ed Allen (11) Bowery Boys (4) Romper Room (6, 35) Exercise with Gloria (10) Sea Hunt (12) Topper (2)

9:30 Love of Life (4) Mighty Mouse (35) You Asked For It (12) Jack LaLanne (2) Operation Alphabet (10) Hawkeye (11)

9:55 News (4) 10:00 Little People (11) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Superman Special (4) Candid Comera (4, 35, 10)

------Late Nite Movies . And a second control of the second control of the second control of the second control of the second control of SATURDAY - 10:30 (7),

"CAPTAIN HORATIO HORN-

BLOWER," Gregory Peck, Vir-

ginia Mayo; (11), "EXPERL-MENT IN TERROR," Glenn

Ford, Lee Remick; 11:15, (35),

TEA; 11:20, (10), "THREE

COINS IN A FOUNTAIN," CHI-

ton Webb, Jean Peters; 11:30,

(4) "PANDORA & THE FLY-

ING DUTCHMAN," James Ma-

son, Ava Gardner; (12), "GANG-

STERS' BOY," Jackie Cooper;

11:45, (2), "MY PAUL GUS,"

Richard Widmark, Joanne Dru;

1:15, (10), "ASSIGNMENT OUT-

ER SPACE " Archie Savage,

SUNDAY-11:15, (10), "THE LONG HAUL," Victor Mature,

Diana Dors; 11:24, (6), "STARS

AND STRIPES FOREVER."

Clifton Webb, Debra Paget, Rob-

ert Wagner; 11:30, (4), "DOC-

TOR IN THE HOUSE," Dirk

Bogarde, Kay Xendall, Kenneth

More; (35), TBA; (7), "LET'S

DO IT AGAIN," Jane Wyman,

MONDAY-11:25, (10), "ONE

FOR THE BOOKS," Ronald Rea-

gam; 11:30, (4), "HELL TO

ETERNITY," Jeffrey Hunter,

David Janssen; (35), "ROSE

OF CIMMARON," Mala Pow-

ers; (7), "EAST OF KILIMAN-JARO," Marshall Thompson.

TUESDAY-11:25, (10), "VIG-

IL IN THE NIGHT, Carole

Lombard; 11:30, (4), "LOST."

David Farrar, D. Knight; (35),

"THE D.L." Jack Webb; (7)

"OH YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL,"

WEDNESDAY -11:25, (10),

TANGIER INCIDENT," George

Brent; 11:30, (4), "OUTSIDE

THE LAW," Ray Danton; (35),

"LIFE IN THE BALANCE,"

Ricardo Montalban, Ann Ban-

croft; (7), "ABANDON SHIP."

Tyrone Power, Mai Zetterling,

THURSDAY = 11:25, (10),

(35), "TIELL'S ISLAND," John

Payne; (7), "MISSION TO VEN-

ICE." Sean Flynn, Madeline

FRIDAY-11:25, (10), "THE

GENE KRUPA STORY," Sal

Mineo: 11:30, (4), "THE BLAZ-

ING FOREST," John Payne, Ag-

nes Moorehead; (35), "COURT

MARTIAL OF BILLY MIT-

CHELL," Gary Cooper; (7),

"THE MAGNETIC MONSTER,"

King Donavan, Richard Carl-

son; 2nd feature, "SPACESHIP

TO THE UNKNOWN," Buster Crabbe; 11:55, (11), "HIGH

Russ Tambiya, Mamie Van Dor-

DAY " John Richardson.

en; 1:15, (10), "BLACK SUN-

CONFIDENTIAL,"

Robinson.

June Haver, Mark Stevens.

Rik Von Nuter.

Ray Milland.

NASA Report (6) Matinee (11) 2:00 Newlywed Game (7) Password (4, 35, 10) Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12) 2:30 Dream Girl '67 (7)

The Doctors (2, 6, 12) General Hospital (7) 3:25 News (4, 35) 3:30 Superman (7)

Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) Mike Douglas (11) 4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Mike Douglas (2)

4:25 Retrospection (6,)

4:30 Fireball XL5 (11) News (6) Movie (4) Mike Douglas (35, 10)

Leave it to Boaver (6, 12) 5:60 Family Theatre (11) 5 O'Clock Movie (12) Cartoons (6) Highway Patrol (7) 5:30 Of Land & Seas (2)

Cisco Kid (6) News (7) 4:00 News (10)

Movie (7) News, Sports, Weather (4) Sports (á) 5:15 News (6)

SATURDAY

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ing "Gallstones."

UB MEDICAL ROUND TABLE

at 7 p.m. on Ch. 4 premieres

for another summer season run

with the first program consider-

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW at

8:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 offers a

"Musical Tour of the South,"

with guest star Anita Bryant.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE at 8:30

p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has

Eriggs and his colleagues try-

ing to return an enormous dia-

mond, confiscated by dictators

of a small African country, to

the tribesmen who are its right-

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE

MOVIES at 9 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6,

and 12 screens "Lonely Are the

Brave," starring Kirk Douglas

with Gena Rowlands, Walter

Matthau and Michael Kane. A

cowboy conducts his own war

against what he considers an

PICCADILLY PALACE at 9:30

p.m. on Ch. 7 has George Ma-

haris and Manfred Mann on the

THE SMITHSONIAN at 6:30 p.

m. on Chs. 6 and 12 offers a

program on loyalty to America

title "I Pledge Allegiance."

21ST CENTURY at 6 p.m. on

Chs. 4, 35 and 10 presents "At

Home, 2001," which explores

the promise of modern tech-

nology, architecture and city

planning, as well as new ways of

doing things in the home of to-

on Chs. 6 and 12 offers "Ecol-

ogy," showing the relationship

of all living things to the en-

vironment in which they live.

ED SULLIVAN SHOW at 8 p.

m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 head-

lines Jack Benny, Melina Mer-

couri, Paul Revere and the

Raiders, and Edward Villella

and Patricia McBride of the New

ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

at 9 p.m. on Ch. 7 screens "High

Society," starring Bing Cros-

by, Grace Kelly and Frank Si-

natra. The musical comedy is

set at the Newport Jazz Festi-

val and features a score by Cole

Porter and music of Louis Arm-

strong. Also in the cast are

Celeste Holm, John Lund and

OUR PLACE premieres at 9

p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10, This

is a summer musical comedy

series starring the Doodletown

Pipers, the comedy team of Jack

Burns and Avery Schreiber and

the dog puppet Rolf. Carol Bur-

net is special guest tonight.

2, 6, and 12 has an episode

titled "The Man Who Liked

Lions," While tracking a jour-

nalist's murderer, Simon

Templar encounters a strange

Hallan cult which worships the

glories of ancient Rome, Su-

IRON HORSE at 7:30 p.m. on

VACATION PLAYHOUSE pre-

mières for a summer run af

THE SAINT at 10 p.m. on Chs.

York City Ballet.

Louis Calhern.

ANIMAL SECRETS at 7 p.m.

overly-regimented jet age.

Weather, News (35) 6:25 News (11) 6:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10) Pierre Berton Show (11) News (2) Huntley-Brinkley (6, 12)

7:00 Hayride (4) The Westerners (10) Man & Challenge (35) Little People (i 1 Basaball (2, 6, 12) 7:20 News, Sports (7)

7:30 Iron Horse (7) Gilligan's Island (4, 35, 10) Tarzan (11) 8:00 Mr. Terrific (4, 35, 10) 8:30 Rat Patrol (7)

My Three Sons (11) Vacation Playhouse (4, 35, 10) 9:00 Petticoet Junction (11)

Felony Squad (7) Andy Griffith (4, 35, 10) 9:30 Payton Place (7) Mery Griffin (11) An Evening With . . . (4) Monday Night Movie (35) Family Affair (10)

10:00 Big Valley (7) Midwest Hayride (10) Coronet Blue (4) Run For Your Life (2, 6, 12) 11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)

11:25 Movie (10) Greatest Headlines (4) Pierre Berton (11) 11:30 Movie (4 7 35) Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)

12:00 Saber of London (11) 1:26 Dr. Brathers (10)

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Lenore McIntyre-TV Editor WEEK'S PREVIEW

If we could have balmy summer evenings (without bugs) we probably would never be aware of television's seasonal dullness. Both ABC and NBC have a timely special scheduled for next week. NBC's is "The Loyal Opposition," an assessment of the National Republican Party one year prior to the 1968 convention for nomination of the Presidential candidate, scheduled for Wednesday night while ABC brings a probing of the Negro's plight when he leaves the South seek-

Thursday night.

quicker route to Sacramento. nam in the fall of 1966.

THE LOYAL OPPOSITION is an NBC News special at 9 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12. It analyzes the Republican Party one year before the 1968 nonthaling convention, looking at potential GOP Presidential candidates. the reorganization of the Republican Party since the 1964 elections and the new breed of Re-

publicans in the Senate.

front. STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR at 10 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 have Allen, Jayne Meadows, Louis Nye and Dayton Allen in a slapstick spoof of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Other guests include Paul Lynde, The Fifth Dimensions and David Frye.

MOVIE at 9 p.m. on Chs. 4, 3 and 10 screens "The Long leader of the Moors search for wish to avence ancestors.

Ch. 7 presents "Southern Accents; Northern Ghettos, an ABC News special that takes a close-up look at Negro migration from the South, their search for better jobs in the North and ultimate arrival in ing better living conditions in the North. This one comes

CBS has no special listed but premieres three summer replacements to add a touch of variety. They are "Our Place," a music-comedy series Sunday night; "Vacation Playhouse," half-hour comedy-drama series Monday nights; and "Spotlight," one-hour comedy-varieseries on Tuesday nights. Channel 4 also begins its summer series "University of Buffalo Medical Round Table" on Saturday evening.

There are two golf tournaments this weekend for the sports-minded, the Canadian Open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and the Women's Open Golf Tournament on Sunday. There's baseball Saturday afternoon and Monday evening, the Le Mans Grand Prix on ABC's World of Sports Saturday, professional soccer on Sunday, and the Riverside Grand Prix Sunday afternoon.

SEASON PEEKS

CBS introduces a new full-hour Western drama series, "Dundee and the Culhane," scheduled for Wednesday nights at 10 ofclock. Starring are John Mills and Sean Garrison, Mills, a distinguished British actor, plays Dundee, a shrewd lawyer who travels the West accepting legal assignments in the interests of serving justice. Garrison plays the Culhane, Dundee's traveling companion and possessor of the muscle to back up the lawyer.

The Danny Thomas Show will come at 9-10 p.m. Mondays on the NBC network. This stars Danny Thomas in a weekly entertamment hour of flexible format to include comedy, drama, and major specials like "Wonderful World of Burlesque" thenie.

TV'S WORLD OF PROBLEMS

The Fairness Doctrine somewhat overshadows the CATV controversy in current FCC

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FRIDAY

WILD WILD WEST at 7:30 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has agents West and Gordon beh summoned to a meeting of top Navy officers, only to discover they have all been murdered. MAN FROM UNCLE at 8:30

p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, 11, and 12 repeats "The When in Rome Affair," with guest stars Julie Sommars and Cesare Danova. In Rome, Napoleon and Illya search for a secret formula that is hidden in aperfume atomizer belonging to an unsuspecting American tourtst.

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES at 9 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 screens "By Love Possessed," starring Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., George Hamilton and Susan Kohner. It's about a wealthy attorney's search for himself during a few shock-filled days as his whole life seems to tumble around him.

considerations. It all began when the Federal Communications commission applied the or equal time ruling to cigarette advertising, i.e., a station must provide available time for programing which counters the prosmoking messages of its cigarette commercials. The American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society are taking advantage of the court-supported ruling in their messages to fight lung and

arette advertising. Now, for example, the WCTU is asking the FCC to extend the fairness. doctrine to wine and beer advertising. New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison seeks equal time to reply to NBC-TV's recent program, "The J.F.K. Conspiracy: The Case of Jim Garrison," And on a somewhat facetious note, the National Committee To Save Face wants time equal to that accorded razor-blade advertising on the grounds that shaving is "selfinflicted torture that can only lead to an unhealthy skin condition and dire psychological consequences."

The issue has serious implications. The ruling could be applied to encompass virtually any advertised product.

This is the concern of the broadcasting industry. How far is this trend going and what effect will it have on advertising revenues? And, for the viewer, the matter also is of vital importance,

product he buys.

comes from.

The average viewer has no conception of the many-sided problems constantly confronting the broadcasting industry. But they are there and the industry must cope with them, as must the FCC in its role of watchdog over the nation's communications systems.

tion, representing the CATV orisdiction to the matter of ducts and CATV equipment.

al Association of Broadcasters Ing the fairness doctrine which NAB may take to the Supreme ing, and interruptions where commercials are concerned.

Another problem facing the entire broadcasting industry is its dwindling manpower. It is estimated that about 25 per cent of the current work force will have defected by the first of the year. This especially applies at the executive level.

This recent item is of special interest to the writer. A major drug company has received a Federal Trade Commission blanket order against all its drug products advertising which, according to FTC investigations. involves allegedly talse and misleading therapeutic claims and distortion of clinical tests in its commercials. This is fine and we certainly have no argument against such policing. But why concentrate on one drug manufacturer when the TV commercial scene is loaded with just such violations?

PEOPLE & PROGRAMS

BOB NEWHART will host the Tonight Show from July 10 through July 28 while Johnny Carson is on vacation.

38TH MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME, the summer classic that pits a team of National League stars against a team from the American League, will be telecast by NBC. TV on Tuesday, July 11, at 7 p.m.

EXPO 67 in three half-hour color programs will be telsvised on Ch. 7 during the first half of the APC-TV Summer Focus hour on Thursday nights, July 13, 20, and 27, at 10 p.m. The second half of the Lour period will consist of conversations with Samny Davis Jr., Jerry Lewis, and Jack Benny.

ASTROJET GOLF CLASSIC featuring the country's top professional football and baseball players, will be seen Sunday, July 9, at 4-5 p,m, on Ch. 7, The tournament will be played at La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad,

BRITISH OPEN GOLF TOUR-NAMENT will be televised by ABC-TV on Friday evening, July 14, at 7:30-8 p.m. and on Saturday, July 15, at 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 3;30-4;30 p.m.

ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN is the title of a fullhom "sneat proview" comedy special to be on NBC-TV Sat. Sept. 9 at 9 p.m. The unusual program format will involve comedy and a variety of guest falent,

SUMMER SAMPLER is a new series of cultural programs starting tomorrow evening on WPSX-TV, Ch. 3. The series of 18 programs will be made up of outstanding one-hour cultural programs, the first one being Berkeley Folk Festival."

ERNEST BORGNINE, of Mc. Hale's Navy fame, may be starred in a series titled "Billy and the Kid, " featuring 12-yearold Frankie Michaels.

OUR WORLD, the five-continent-spanning satellite telecast scheduled for last Sunday, June 25, was postpened "in view of the world situation" and the objections of the Communistbloc participants.

Locale of Christ

NEW YORK (AP) - "A person cannol meditate on God 'up there' unless he is fantasizing," says the Rev. Malcolm Boyd, "Nor should be restrict his meditating to # concern with Jesus Chack there."

In a new book, "Free To Live, Free To Die," issued by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, the Episcopal priest says the authentic Christian "must become involved, as Jesus is, with all of human life and his fellow men, here, now."

6:80 Lost in Space (11) 7:00 in France (19)
7:00 Herald of Touth (7)
7:05 Thought for Touth (10)
8:00 Word of Life (10) Christophers (#) Sacred Heart [[1] Agriculture ISA (2) Senators Report (16) 9:15 Living Word \$813 8:30 Camedy Capets (4) This is the Life (18) Tiny Talant Time (11)

Premier Playhouse (2) 7:80 Yoyage to Bottom of Sea 7:30 Disney's Wonderful World

(2. 6. 12) It's About Time (4, 35, 10) 8:30 Let's Make a Deal (6, 12)

The Saint (2, 6, 12)

What's My Line (4, 35, 10)

Greatest Headlines (4)

1:30 Dr. Brothers (10)

TELEVISION SUNDAY

MORNING 7:30 Christopher Program (5) Christopher Program (11) 7:45 Light Time (5) 7:50 News and Weather (9) 7:55 Christopher Program (9) 8:00 Wondersma (5) Senator Williams (9)

Evengel Hour (113) 8:15 VIP's (9) 8:30 Lift Every Voice (9) King and Odia (11) 9:80 Point of View (9)

Eighth Man (11) 9:30 New Jersey Report (9) Gigantor (11) 10:00 New York Report (9)

Let's Have Fun (11) 10:30 Incredible Hulk (9) 11:00 Flinstones (5) Movie--Musical "Mr

11:30 Movie--Comedy "Smuggler's Cove" (1948) (5)

AITERNOON 12:00 Uncle Waldo (II) Sunday Playhouse (12) 12:30 True (5) Baseball--St. Louis Cardinals vs. the Mats (9) Recket Squad [11]

1:00 Movie-Drama "Saigon" [1948] (5) Rawhide [11] 2:00 Code Three (11) 2:30 Movie-Drama "The Island Princess" (1960) (11)

3:00 Movie--Mystery "Woman in White" (1948) (5) 4:00 Baseball-The Yankees vs the California Angels (11)

5:00 77 Sunset Strip (5) EVENING

Laoyd Nolan. 6:00Movie--Adventure "Run for "FROM HERE TO ETERthe Sun" (1956) (5) MITY," Burt Lancaster; 11:30, 7:00 Parry Mason (11) 7:30 Movie--Drama "The Scarlet (4), "TWENTY PLUS TWO," Coat" (1955) (9) David Janssen, Jeanne Crain;

8:00 New Face of Israel (5) 9:00 David Susskind (5)

9:30 Marshal Dillon (9) 10:30 Movie-Comedy "Venice, the Moon and You'

Goes to College" (1952) 2:00 News and Weather (9)

*Channel 10 changes to Channel 2 for the Late mevies.

-MONDAY-

10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) 18:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10) Concentration 12, 6, (2) Expo People (11)

19:55 Children's Dr. (7) 11:00 It's a Match [11] Personality (2, 6, 12) Andy of Mayberry 14, 38, Supermarket Sweep (7)

11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) Hollywood Squares (2, 6, Family Game (7) Bonnie Prudden (11)

12:00 Money Movie (7) News (4) Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) ighlights (11) 12:25 Dr.'s House Cell (4) 12:30 Mary Griffin (2)

Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10) ye Guess (6, 12,) 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) 12:55 Weather (6) News (12)

1:00 The Fugitive (7) Girl Talk (12) Meet the Millers (4) Farm, Home, Garden (10) News (6) Girl Talk (12) Jean Carnes Show (35) Marriage Confidential (11) 1:15 Jack Lalanna (6)

1:30 As the World Turns 14, 35, 101 Let's Make a Deal (12) Matches 'n' Mates (2)

House Party (4, 35, 10) 3:00 To Tall the Truth (4, 35, 10) Another World (2, 6, 12)

Match Game (6, 12)



zanhe Lloyd and Peter Wyngarile are guest stars. MONDAY Ch. 7 repeats a previously **Jack Lemmon** shewn program, "Decision at Sundown," with Russ Tamblyn as guest star. Dave Tarrant and Barnabas invent a phantom in BILLY WILDER'S train to confuse robbers who have hijacked the train seeking

8:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and (MANISON' Installed thro United ARTISTS 10, Ed Wynn and Ethel Waters star in the opening comedy, "You're Only Young Twice." A professor invents a rejuvenation pill that makes people ten-

\$140,000 in bonds.

years younger, temporarily. Fun and frelic follow after he gives it to a 39-year-old housewife, and she meets her hushand on his night out.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 repeats "A Game of Violence" with guest stars Sugar Ray Robinson, Carol Lawrence, Ossie Davis and Tige Andrews, Paul Bryan suspects a fighter's collapse in a title fight to be a putup Job.

TUESDAY SPOTLIGHT premieres at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10. The summer variety series has as its first guests comedian Phil Silvers, Barbara McNair and Australian opera singer Jon Weaving.

THE INVADERS at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 repeats "The Ivy Curtain," with guest star Jack Warden. David Vincent discovers an indoctrination center for aliens just arriving on Earth.

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES repeats "Pony Express" at 9 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12. Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming, Jan Sterling and Forrest Tucker are in the cast. In 1860, Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill Hickok are commissioned to establish the necessary Pony Express relay stations along a

CBS NEWS SPECIAL at 10 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 presents "The Anderson Platoon," a first-hand, front-line study of young Americans at war in Viet-

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES at 9 p.m. on Ch. 7 screens "Marines, Let's Go," starring David Hedison, Tom Tryon, Linda Hutchins and Tom Reese. Il is the story of Leathernecks fighting on the Korean battlefront and their brawling and loving on the Japanese fun-

THURSDAY CBS THURSDAY NIGHT Ships," starring Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, Russ Tamblyn and Rosauna Schlaffine. A Viking leader and a the legendary, long-lost Golden Bell of St. James, motivated respectively by greed and a

DEAN MARTIN SUMMER SHOW With Your Host Vie Damone at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 has guests Frank Gorshin, Donna Jean Young and Wes Harrison.

SUMMER FOCUS at 10 p.m. on

heart diseases. But the ruling has spread bevond the original target of cig-

Let's face it, even though

we are annoyed and frequently disgusted with much of the commercials, it is this advertising that finances the programs we watch. And let us not forget who actually pays for TV and radio advertising. The costs are passed on to the consumer and included in the price of the

Perhaps the public television networ', and all commercial messages, will be strengthened by the enforcement of an allembracine FCC farriess doctrme. But, spain remember, the public television network will be partially subsidized by the povermoent and you know where the government money

This past week, the National Community Television Associaindustry of 1,765 systems serving three million people, met in Chicago to consider copyright laws, the steady incursions into CATV by telephone companies, and the FCC itself in a range of issues from the question of broadcaster-CATV ownership. Included at the meeting was an extensive display of new pro-

Also, the board of the Nationmet in Williamsburg, Va., the major item on the agenda be-Court. Another problem facing NAB is revision of its TV code in respect to time standards, placement, cluttering, cluster-

WNAE & WRRN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 5:45 Chapel of the Air 6.00 News 6:05 Snooze Alarm 4:30 News Snooze Alarm 6:35 7:00 News Snooze Alarm Our Changing World 7:25 7:30 7:35 Birthday Club 7:40 Just Stuff 7:55 Sports 8:00 World News 8:15 Warren News 3:25 Here's Heloise 8:30 Morning Echoe's 9:00 News 9:05 Morning Meditations 9:15 Chapel of the Air 9:30 Radio Revival Hour 10:00 News 10:05 Social Calendar 19:10 Radio Classified 10:15 Coffee Time 10:45 Tween Time 11:00 News 11:05 Tween Time 11:80 Youngsville News 11:58 Gift Quiz (M.W.F.) Today's Health (T.T.) 12:80 News at Noon 12:05 Noon Tunes 12:20 Beity Lee Program 12:30 Warren News 12:40 World News 13:50 Obltuaries 12:55 Area News 1:00 Invitation to Melody 1.30 News 1:85 Carnival of Music 1:55 Man with the Mike 2:00 Headlines Carnival of Music Philomel Program (Tues.) 2:88 News 3:35 Variety Time 1:45 Public Service Program 3:00 Headlines Club 1310 8:30 News 3:35 Viewpoint 4:00 Headlines Club 1310 4:30 NEWS 4:36 Club 1310 5:90 Headlines

Club 1310

(M-W-F)

5:30 World News

5:55 Ramblings

6:00 Sportstime

#:55 News

7:55 News

8:55 News

10:55 Sports 11:00 Tomorrow

5:45 Warren News

6:15 Dinner Music

8:00 Rhythm Corral

8:30 Rhythm Corrai

9:00 Moonlight Show

11:05 SIGN OFF WRRN

5,45 Chapel of the Air

6:05 Snooze Alarm

6:85 Snooze Alarm

7:35 Birthday Club

8:00 World News 8:15 Warren News

9:00 Story Time

9:30 Hymn Tones

10:05 Church Calendar

19:15 Radio Classified

Hi-Time

8,25 Morning Echoes

9:15 Chapel of the Air

7:40 Just Stuff

6:89 News

7:00 News 1:05 Snooze Alarm

7:30 News

7:55 Sports

8:55 News

10:00 News

10:20 Music

11:00 News

11:95 Hi-Time

10:30 Headlines

WNAE & WRRN

SATURDAY

10:45 World News

10:50 Warren News

WRRN-FM

7:00 Swinging Seven Show

8:80 SIGN OFF WNAE (AM)

5:25 Radio Classified

5:20 Ins. Question Box

Hi-Time 11:45 Singing Along With The Spencers 12:00 News at Noon 12:30 Warren News 12:40 World News 12:50 Obituaries 12:55 Area News 1:00 According to the Record 1:30 News 1:35 Silver Platter Service 2:00 Headlines Hawaii Calls Broadcast 2:35 The Army Hour 1:00 Headlines Club 1310 3:30 News 8:35 Club 1310 4:00 Headlines Club 1310 4:30 NEWS

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5:25 Radio Classified 5:80 World News 5:45 Warren News 5:55 Weather Show 6:00 Sportstime 6:15 Dinner Music 6:65 News

7:00 Swinging Seven Show 7:55 News 5:00 Country Music Time 8:30 SIGN OFF WNAE (AM) WRRN-FM Only 8:50 Country Music Time

8:55 News 9:00 Saturday Night Dance Party 10:45 World News 10:50 Warren News

19:55 Sports 11:00 Tomorrow 11:05 SIGN OFF WRRN WNAE & WRRN BUNDAY

7.65 News 8:00 World Literature Crusade (WNAE) 8:00 Vista (WRRN)

5:80 News 8:85 Sunday Classics 9:80 Christian Science 9:45 The Hour of St. Francis 10:00 News

10:15 Songtime (WNAE) 19:15 Music (WRRN) 11:00 Morning Worship Ser-

12:00 Church World News 12:15 Showers of Blessing

(WRIRN) 1:00 A Visit with the Joneses

12:30 Warren News 12:40 Music 1:00 Profestant Hour

6:45 God is the Answer (12) 5:55 Thought for Today (10) 7:00 Today (2, 6, 12) Early News (4) Farm News & Weather (10) Window on World (7) 7:10 A Chat With . . . (10) 7:15 Just for Kids (10) 7:30 Kocket Ship 7 (7) Popeye's Playhouse (4) 7:55 Daily Word (35) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl

6:30 Summer Semester (4)

Window on the World (2)

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Radio Sermon Scheduled to Discuss Drugs

The local congregation of the First Church of Christ, the Scientist, calls attention to a broadcast over Radio Stations () WNAE-WRRN-FM tomorrow morning at 9:30, a dialogue on "Students and Drugs."

The broadcast is part of a continuing series "The Bible Speaks to You," heard regularly over the local radio sta-

Robert Peel, author and editorial consultant of the Christian Science Church, says drugtaking needs to be looked at in broader focus - in terms of basic Issues involved.

The question he proposes is whether drugs deal with symp. toms or with causes.

What about LSD? Some say LSD gave them deep religious experience. They raise the questions: Can religion be reduced to chemistry? Are things like intelligence and love, patience and courage, generosity, honesty merely a matter of chemistry? Or are they qualities of mind and spirit, which must come from a different source?

These are some of the matters which will be discussed in tomorrow's radio dialogue.

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TMO Newsboys Visit Midway Park

The annual Carriers' Pienic sponsored by the Warren Fimes-Mirror Observer was held Tuesday at Midway Park. All rides and refreshments were furnished without charge to the 130 newsboys. The carrier, boys from Warren, Warren County, Frewsburg, Edconer, and Ludlow, boarded two buses and left at I p.in.

Among the afternoon's entertainments were the ministure golf course, go-carts, the ferris wheel, the Whirlybird flying-swings, the tift-a-whirl, and, of course,

the penny ireade. As evidenced by several of these photos, one of the major pustimes with eat-

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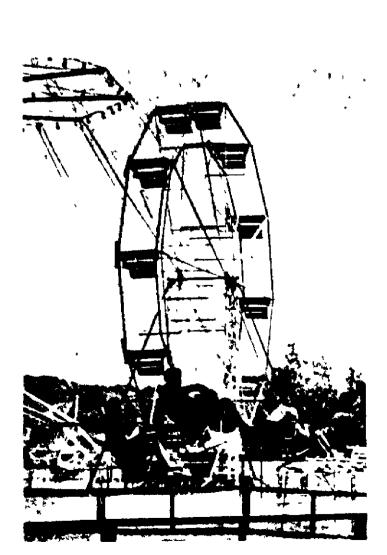
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Needless to say, being a newspaper boy is not all "fun and games." these boys, dll2years old or over, get a firsthand education in hard work all year round. Having papers delivered no later than 7 a.m. is only part of the picture, Learning to get dong with different kinds of people, guning a repert for the value and handling of money, displaying a sense of responsibility—these are all part of the learnwhile-you-work job of being a newsboy.



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SYLVANIA AWARDS TAPE PLAYER DEVELOPER

Sylvania Parts Division yesterday honored the engineers behind a new eight-channel stereo tape player being produced at the local plant. Viewing the sound equipment are (seared, left to right) Carlton G. Jenkins, equipment designer; John Robert Pelm, R and D engineer; Clayton L. Stoldt, electronic technician; and Nikolaus Szeverenyi, rechnical associate. Patent

awards for the device went to Frank M. Thomas, chief engineer (standing, left) and James O. Lawson, manager of the engineering laboratories here (standing, right). All are members of the Warren Sylvania Parts Division's research and engineering group. (Photo by Mansfield)

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Use Seat Belts, Sav State Police

"The non-use of seat belts venture and youth. may result in more fatalities The sun-bronzed sailor hopes over the Fourth of July than to set sail from here on a 100any single factor," said Col. ia, voyage to Plymouth, Eng-Frank McKetta, Pennsylvania land—a 74-year-old man willing State Police Commissioner in to barrie 3,000 miles of opensea a pre-Fourth warning to motor. in an 11/2-foot boat.

pike fatalities," McKetta continued, "have convinced us 22 people died in turnpike acci-dents this year because they were not using seatbelts." The study covered the first 25 fatal. itles in 1967.

According to the commissioner while seat belts will not view when starting on this Atprevent an accident it is the [antic crossing," he fold imends most important piece of safety equipment manufactured today. Yoga exercises which I think "R has one fault," McKend will keep me young for another said, "the driver and passen- 25 years and the other is to ger must take 15 seconds or be in England when my auto-so to fasten them. Apparents biography comes out." IF 15 seconds is too much time for most motorists to use to protect themselves and their

passengers. The colonel appealed to all motorists to "do the simple and Mrs. Arthur Hoshino of common sense things in your driving that you know will pre- listed in the Marine Corps and vent an accident. In addition will leave for basic training have that seat belt fastened in case the unavoidable oc- unte of Warren Area High

Willis, 74. Plans Open Boat Vovage

MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP) - William Willis goes down to the sea again today - an ancient mariner in lonely quest of ad-

In 1964, Willis sailed alone for "State police studies of Turn" 204 days across the Pacific in a tiny car-yawl from Peru to Aus-

Last year he went halfway

from New York to England before he was lifted from his tiny oraft after suffering an abdom. mai hermia 60 days out of port. "I have two main objects in recently. "One is to do certain

NEW MARINE

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tape player. Five awards were

presented to Clayton L. Stoldt,

four awards each to John R. Peltz and Nikelaus A. Szeve-

renyi, and two awards to Carl-

ton G. Jenkins. All Sylvania employees are eligible for the

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Eighteen such awards have been

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An article in this month's

Pennsylvania Business, a pub-

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The tape player is now being produced by Sylvania's parts di-

Awards were presented to the four by Frank M. Thomas, chief engineer, and James O. Lawson, manager of division engineering laboratories. All six men are members of the parts division's research and engineering group in Warren.

Their inventions provide top quality performance in automatic playing of endless loop Strack stereo tape cartridges. Unsurpassed fidelity and equalined channel balance in stereo

Local Stocks Of Interest: Closing Prices

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Lancaster Livestock

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) -Weekly review: Cattle 2,500; High choice and prime slaughter steers 26.75-27.60; choice beifers 23.35-24.50; utility and high yielding cutter cows 19.00 -20.60; choice buils 24,75-25,35; choice feeder steers 30.00. Calves 500. Choice vealers

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Trading Dwindles To Low of Month (c) 1967 N. Y. Times Service rate situation.

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On the American Stock Ex-

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125 Thursday, The index rose 7 cents to \$19.96. Of 907 is-

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On the over-the-counter mar-

ket prices were mixed but the

majority of shares showed frac-

On the big board, Benguet

Consolidated, the second most-

active stock, touched a new

high at 4% and closed at 45s, up 1s. The Philippine mining

company raised its estimate

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NEW YORK - Stock prices Shares of the Ampex Corclosed mixed yesterday as poration, a West Coast electrading dwindled to the lowest tronics concern, topped the level in a month. Advances on most-active list on the big board the New York Stock Exchange and showed the largest loss on led declines by 603 to 574, that list. It closed at 36^{1} s, Volume dropped to 7.85 million shares from 9.94 million traded. The volume included a lion shares from 9,94 million

Thursday. block of 124,100 shares at 36, Of the 15 most-active stocks the day's low, and one of 11 posted gains. Eight of these were among the 53 new highs On the American St for the year. One, Trans World Airlines, was among the 40 stocks that set new lows.

The Dow-Jones industrial average lost 1.68 points, at 860.26, bringing the net loss for the week to 17.11 points. The New York Times com-

bined average of 50 industrial and railroad stocks dipped 1.43 points to 507.52, The New York Stock Exchange

composite index closed at 50.27, off 0.08 point, and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased 0.21 point to 90.64.

Utility averages went against the down-trend with small gains. Utility issues, however, continued to dominate the list of new lows for the year, a re-flection of the high interest

Prohibition Candidate Is Chosen

DETROIT (AP) - E. Harold Munn, 63, Hillsdale, Mich., is the Prohibition party's candidate for the 1968 presidential campaign.

Munn was nominated Thursday as 56 delegates concluded the party's 25th conventionwhich was more like a religious revival than a political conven-

After Munn's nomination on the second ballot, the delegates marched down the street singing, "I'd Rather be Right Than President," and "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

The Rev. Rolland E. Fisher, 67, Topeka, Kan., received the vice-presidential nomination.

Bradford Shooting Ruled an Accident

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) -The June 5 shooting of Bradley D. Cline, 13, has been ruled accidental by a McKean County coroner's jury.

The youth was shot in the chest by his brother, Richard, 15. According to witnesses, the two boys were "horsing around" in their home when the shooting occurred.

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury Balance \$6,915,808,638.21 Deposits \$161,769,326,673,13 Withdraw. \$163,903,917,567.83 xTot debt \$327,296,425,309.95 Gold assets \$13,104,844,015.55

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June 30, July 1, 1967, 2t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the ESTATE OF LOUISE E. MANN late of the Borough of Warren Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will the undersigned. The supervispresent them to the undersign. ors reserve the right to reject ed, properly authenticated for any or all proposals.

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June 29, 1967 July 1. 8, 15, 1967, 3t.

The Warren County School District will receive bids for the following until 10:00 a.m. July 17, 1967: Home Economics Supplies & Equipment; Instructional, Classroom, and Ofice Equipment: Lockers; Athletic Supplies and Equipment. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. July 20, 1967 for Library Supplies, and Cafeterial Supplies and Equipment. Specifications may be secured at the Business Manager's office, 307 Penn's, ave. w., Warrer,

C. R. Beck, Secretary July 1, 5, 10, 1967, 3t

NOTICE

Mrs. Nellie H. Beckenbach. owner of premises situate at 624 Henry street, Warren, Pennsylvania, and located in an R-2 Residence District, has made application to the Board of Adjustment for a variance from the provisions of Section 203.2 of The Warrer Zoning Ordinance of 1967 so that she may erect a garage for residential purposes on said property, after the erection of which all buildings located on said property will cover more than 30 per cent of the lot area of the property owned by Mrs. Nellie H. Beckenbach.

A hearing on said application will be held by the Board of Adjustment in Council Chambers. Municipal Building, Warren. Pennsylvania, at 5:00 p.m., on Monday, July 17, 1967 at which time all persons inter-

ested may appear and beheard. BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

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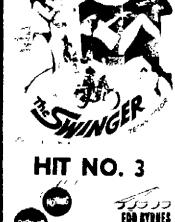
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SHARP SERVICE Appliance Sales & Service 1443 Conewango Ave., Ext.

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STEEL COMPANY 1420 Lexington Ave. THE PENNSYLVANIA BANK

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THE COMMUNITY CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY Pennsylvania Ave. at Hickory

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP 342 Pennsylvania Ave., W.

WATT OFFICE SUPPLY 104 Liberty St.

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337 - 341 Pehne. Ave., W. D. J. SCALISE SMEET METAL CO.

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AREA CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN - Nelson O. Horne, pastor, 9:30 a, m., wor-ship service; 10:30, Sunday

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. GREEK ORTHODOX, ST. NICHOLAS — Costas Kouklis, pastor. 10:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11, holy services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST - 111

Prather St., Jamestown, N. Y. 10:00 a, m., Bible Study; 11:00 a. m., Worship; 6:00 p. m., Evening worship.

METHODIST-Rev. Marvin C. Watson, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11, Worship Service; 7:30 p.m., MYF.

LOTTSVILLE METHODIST - The Rev. T. E. Spofford, pastor, 9:45 a. m., morning worship; 10:45, Church

LUDLOW. MORIAH LUTHERAN - Carl F. Eliason, pastor. 9:30 a. m., The Service; 10:45 a.m., Sunday School,

NORTH CLYMER, N. Y. EUB - Lynn Ostrander, pastor. 9 a. m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

NORTH WARREN ASSEMBLY of GOD-409 Jackson Run Road, Allen Farrell. pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p. m., evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN - Church and State Sts. Nelson Beck, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship.

PITTSFIELD EUB - C. M. McIntyre, pastor, 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., evening service.

WESLEYAN METHODIST -Donald W. St. Clair, pastor, 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship hour; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

PLEASANT TWP. FVANGELICAL WESLEYAN -Former Grange Hall, M. D. Cole, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

James McCormick, pastor, 9:30 a. m., The Service; 10:45 a. m., Church School. RUSSELL METHODIST - Arthur F. Hum-

mel, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service. Evangelistic service.

FAITH BIBLE - Route No. 62, Russell, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., worship services.

MISSION COVENANT - Her. man A. Davidson, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 11:25, Junior Church,

SHEFFIELD CATHOLIC - St. Michael's Byz_ntine Rite. Julius Kubinyi, pastor. 8 and 10 a.m., Divine Liturgy (last Sunday of each month, 8 and 9:30 a, m,) Week days, 7:30 a. m., Holy Days, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m., Confessions: Saturday, 7 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - John T. Carter, pastor. Sunday Masses 8 and 10:30 a. m. Week day Masses, Thursday, 7 a. m., Friday, 5:30 p. m., Saturday, 7 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. FREE METHODIST - Elwood

E. Brant, pastor, 10 a, m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

LUTHERAN, BETHANY - Carl F. Eliason, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11, The Service. METHODIST - Jack Boyd, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning service.

MISSION COVENANT—Earnest B. Bond, Bradford, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, wor. ship service.

SANFORD EUB -Sunday School 9:45 a.m. morning worship 10:45 a, m, Midweek service, 8 p. m., Thursday. SPRING CREEK

CONGREGATIONAL-Earle B. Same, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship, STARBRICK.

COMMUNITY - Ernest Kaeb. nick, pastor, 10 a, m., Sunday School; 9, morning worship.

EMANUEL BAPTIST - Howard L. Cartwright, pastor. 10 a. m., Bible School; 11, wor-ship service, 7:30 p. m., worship service.

STONEHAM METHODIST - Ralph Romine, pastor, 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Church School,

SUGAR GROVE

FREE METHODIST -Ned Burkett, pastor, 10 a, m, Sunday School; 11, preaching service; 7:30 p. m., evening service, METHODIST — T. E. Spofford, pastor, 10 a.m., Church School; 11:05, morning worship, MISSION COVENANT — Junc.

Vennberg, pastor, 10 a, m., Sunday School; 11, worship serv. PEOPLE'S CHURCH-Kenneth Hall, pastor, 10 a, m., Sunday

tion Rts. 69 and 27, David H.

School; 11, worship service; 8 p. m., evening service. PRESBYTERIAN—Dr. George B. Kerchner, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., Youth Fellow-

TIDIOUTE FIRST METHODIST - George Campbell, pastor. Sunday Church School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, il a. m. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN -

Nelson O. Horne, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m. BAPTIST - Rev. Irwin, Tidioute Baptist Church Sunday School 10:00 a. m., morning worship-11:00 a. m.; evenings 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. FREE METHODIST - E. C. Sheldon, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., evening service. ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - Arthur Fleckenstein, pastor. Sunday Masses

sions: Saturday, 7-8 p.m. METHODIST - R. C. Dowling, pastor, 9:45 a.m., worship serv-

7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

Week days, 7:45 a.m. Confes-

ice; 10:45, Church School. COMMUNITY - 10:30 a. m., Sunday School, Last Sunday of

each month, preaching at 8 p. m. Tues. 7:30 p. m. service. Preacher, Rev. Leonard Eastman of Kane.

EUB - Meredith Swift, pastor, 9 a, m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

WEST SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL - Rt. 77. Earle Saxe, pastor, 9:30 a. m., church service; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School.

WRIGHTSVILLE COMMUNITY - Rex Meleen, pastor, 10 a. m., worship service; 11 a. m., Sunday School. BEREA LUTHERAN — James P. Dorow, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School;

YOUNGSVILLE EPISCOPAL,St. Francis of Assisi - William C. Wilbert, vicar. Holy Eucharist 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10

EUB-The Rev. Spurgeon Witherow, pastor, 10 a, m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening serv-

FREE METHODIST - Robert Williams, pastor, 10 a, m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:00 p. m., evening worship; 6:30, young people. METHODIST-L. R. Knappenberger, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sun-Day School; 11, morning wor-

ROMAN CATHOLIC, St. Luke's —Charles Hurley, pastor. Sunday Masses, 9 and 11 a.m. Week days, 7:30 a.m. Confessions; Saturday, 7:30 n.m. SARON LUTHERAN-James P. Dorow, pastor, 9:15 a.m., wor. ship service; 10:30, Sunday

School and Bible Class. WESLEYAN METHODIST — Brown Hill — Nathan L. Peterson, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Wor.ship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

FREWSBURG, N. Y. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH -

Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a, m. Training Hour 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. 6TILSON HILL COMMUNITY CHURCH — Edwin Young, lay pastor, Church Service 10 a.m., Sunday Service, 11 a, m,